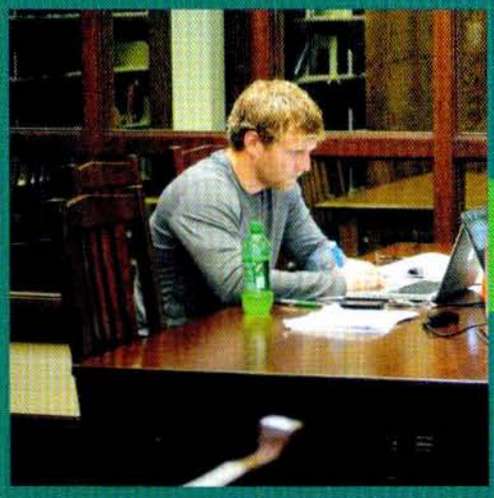
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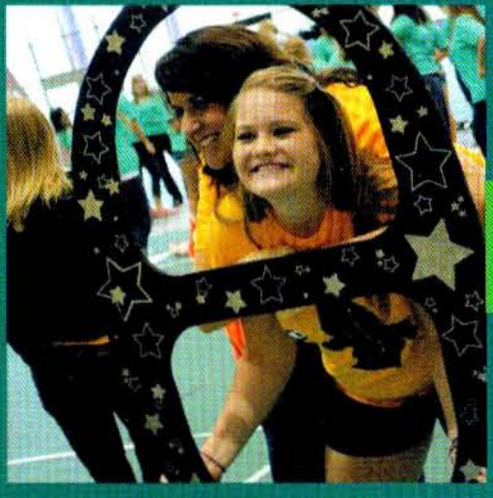
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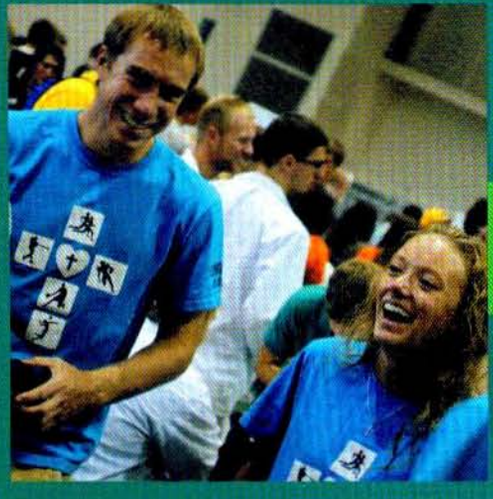
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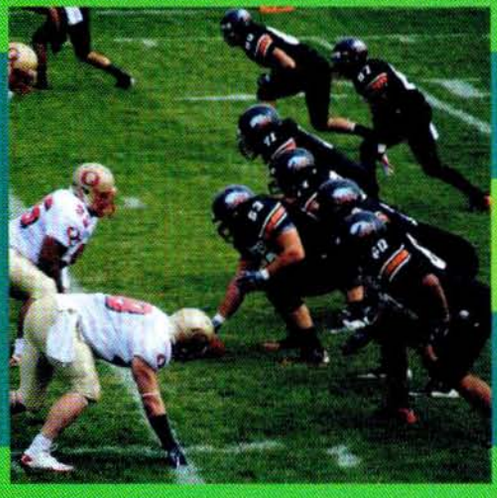












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Top Left: Ah, the process of lofting a bed.
Top Right: Resident Assistant Dave Mangus hands out keys to anxious freshmen.
Middle Left: Molly Wascher and Kayla Starling help carry students' belongings to their dorm rooms.
Bottom Left: "Helping Hands" students surround cars as soon as they pull up on the access road, eager to help unload it.
Bottom Right: President DiBiasio gladly welcomes new students by helping them move into their dorms.

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Moving In , Moving On

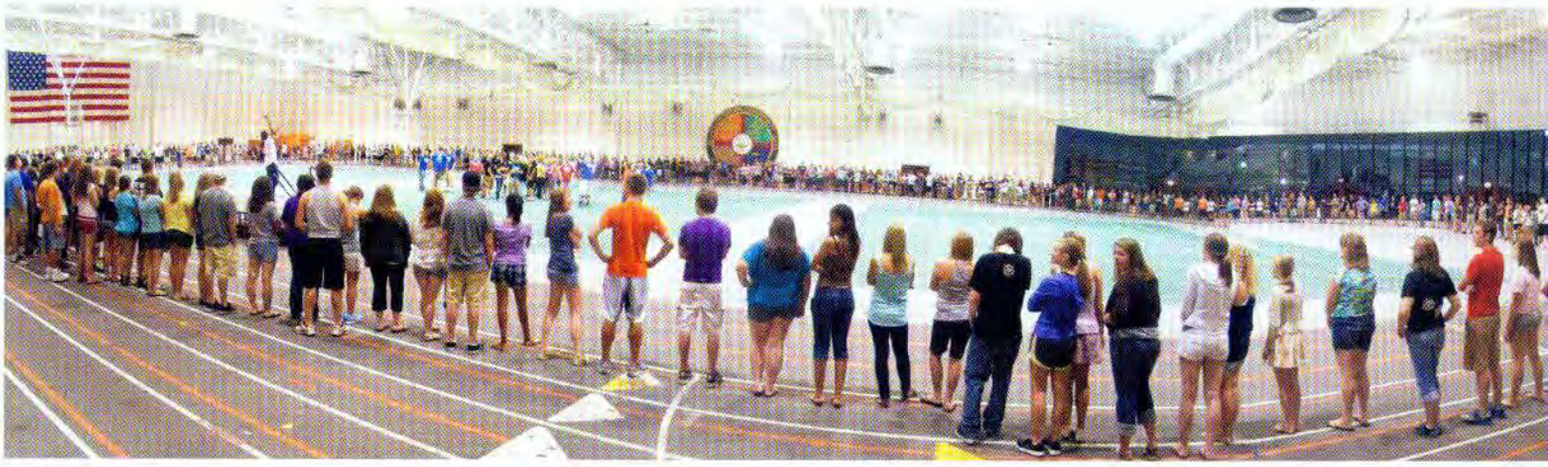
Freshmen start a new chapter in their lives here at ONU.

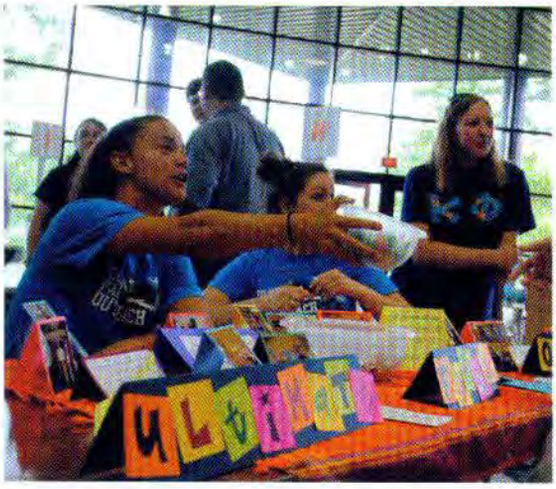
Freshmen move-in day is one of the biggest days in a new student's life. It signifies a big change, more independence and the next step towards their future. On August 20, 2011, the incoming freshmen arrived at ONU ready to start their college experience. The day was filled with the new students making friends, getting acquainted with their residence halls and decorating their rooms. Luckily, there were many student volunteers from various student organizations on hand to help the freshmen with some of the heavy lifting. Student volunteers were responsible for helping the new students carry their belongings to their dorm rooms and to make the day as stress-free and fun as possible.

Although freshman move-in day is exciting, it can be a day of mixed emotions. As new students arrive on campus, they are moving onward and upward, away from what they knew and towards a new period in their lives. It can be a busy and hectic day, but also a fun and exciting one for new students as they begin their college careers. The day is filled with meeting new people, including roommates and resident assistants. **Connor Kleman**, a freshman pharmacy major, said,"Move-in day was great! The thrill of going to college and meeting my roommate was both terrifying and exciting."

Many student organizations are involved with helping on freshmen move-in day, including residence life. All resident assistants were in attendance to ensure that the day went smoothly for the new students and their parents. **Chelsea Peters,** a fifth year pharmacy major and head resident of Maglott Hall, was there to help out and she thought that "Freshmen move-in was unlike anything I've ever experienced! It's a blast to help the new students, sometimes their parents, as they transition from living at home to living in the residence hall. The day was full of tears and smiles as an old chapter ended and a new one began." Another organization that was well represented on freshmen move-in day was Greek life. Greek life not only helped with move-in, they also provided water and doughnut holes to the new students and their parents. **Megan Kunka**, a fifth year pharmacy major and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was excited to help out and enjoyed being able to "Display to the incoming students and their families that Northern is truly a community and that we all work together for the greater good." She also felt that the most important part of freshmen move-in is "Not only to ensure that all freshmen have their belongings in their room, but also to welcome them to campus and make them feel at home here at Northern." The student volunteers worked hard to make freshmen move-in day a fun experience for the new students and an accurate introduction to ONU's campus and caring student body. They are an essential part of the freshmen move-in day experience and contribute a great deal to making the day a success.

Move-in day was just the beginning. During the next few days, new students found their way around campus and started to forge their path as ONU students. For these freshmen, the college experience has just begun and many new experiences lie ahead.









Top: Freshman students line up around the field house track to begin their Playfair experience

Top Right: After the hectic move-in, the freshmen welcome Playfair with open arms.

Top Far Right: ONU American Marketing Association gives out plastic cups and hosts a raffle to attract new members.

Middle Left: The Ultimate Faith Outreach group reaches out to prospective new members by offering free candy at Welcome Fest.

Center: Rebecca Lavin greets new potential members of the Physical Therapy/Occupational Therapy Club.

Middle Right: A group of students, led by LeAnn Clark, work together to sit down and stand up with linked arms in this trust and teamwork exercise.

Above: Dawn DeColibus entices students to join the Astronomy Club with a new telescope.











Play, Prizes, & Festivities Ahead

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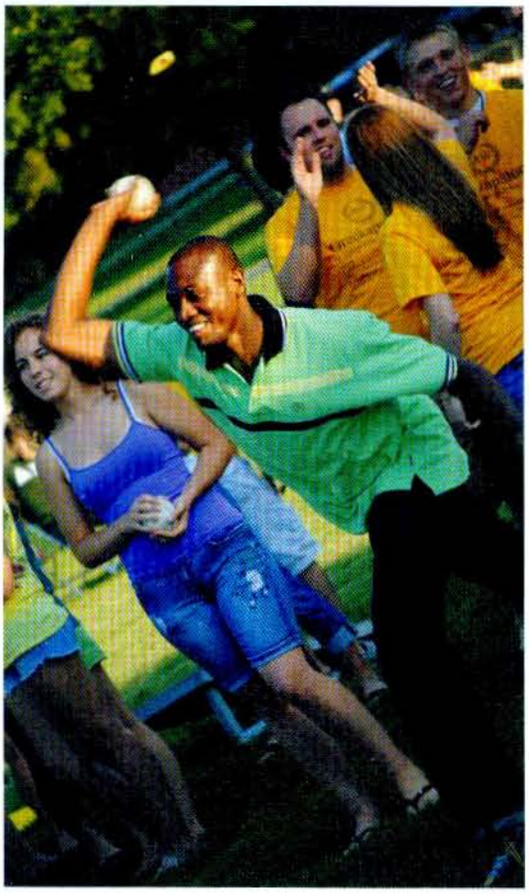
The freshmen experience Playfair, and all students enjoy Welcome Fest.

On the same day that most of the upperclassmen were moving in, the freshmen were investigating their extracurricular options at the annual tradition known as Welcome Fest. This year, more than 120 organizations participated, including 17 local businesses. Although the initial sight of the whole field house filled with tables of posters, candy, and other prizes can be somewhat overwhelming, it is the perfect way for freshman students to meet the leaders of campus organizations and find out where their interests take them. Some of this year's most popular booths were sponsored by SPC, where a good balancing act earned you candy and Jalapenos, with free burrito coupons. Student Senate, the coordinators of Welcome Fest, also held a raffle for door prizes such as ONU water bottles, blankets, and sweatshirts.

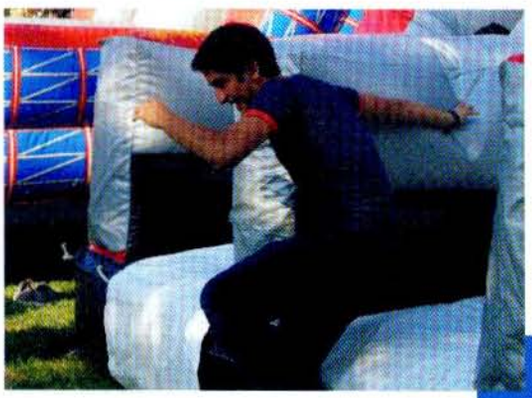
In addition to the goodies that can be found at Welcome Fest, it is also a valuable time to explore the option of joining a new club or campus organization. Almost every table had an e-mail list that welcomed new members to seek more information and invited them to the first meeting of the year. This makes Welcome Fest a great way to find friends with similar interests, which makes it the perfect event to kick off a new school year.

There are also other activities that are designed to help freshmen get acquainted with the ONU campus and feel comfortable in their new surroundings. One of these activities is Playfair, which was held on the evening of August 20, 2011. Playfair is a yearly event organized by the office of student affairs and is part of the freshmen orientation program. This event consists of numerous icebreaker activities with the intention of allowing the new students to connect with one another and form friendships. **Andrew Saffell**, a freshmen electrical engineering major, thought that "Playfair was a very interesting experience. It was a way to try to get to know people. We participated in a bunch of odd activities, from dancing back to back, to just sitting around and talking." One of the most important aspects of a student's freshmen year is connecting with the ONU community and feeling like a part of that community. An activity like Playfair has a significant role in making those connections happen.

Many of the activities that take place early on in the school year are designed to help the new students meet new people, make friends and find activities to get involved with on campus. Playfair helps the freshmen bond and make friendships, while Welcome Fest is an event that showcases most clubs and activities on campus under one roof. Both of these annual events are an important part of the start of ONU's school year and also to the new students' college careers.













Top Left: Kwaku Peprah tries his hand at the dunk tank.
Middle Left: The giant bouncy slide always leave students a little unbalanced.
Top Right: Battling with inflatable jousts is a much-loved Greekapalooza tradition.
Bottom Left: Current sorority members gather around the Greekapalooza sign and encourage students to join fraternities and sororities.
Bottom Middle: Delta Zeta serves their famous rootbeer floats as a cool treat on a hot day.
Bottom Right: Paul Gearhart watches as Eric Sklenar gets ready for a big hit in a casual volleyball game.
Bottom Far Right: The "Adrenaline Rush" attracts adrenaline junkies of all ages and affiliations.



Greek Life at a Glance

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New students get a first glance into Greek life at Greekapalooza.

Inflatable obstacle courses, loud music, and free pizza on the tundra can mean one thing: Greekapalooza. On the first weekend back on campus, the social fraternities and sororities throw a campus-wide special event known as Greekapalooza. During Greekapalooza, the fraternities and sororities work together to organize a social event that allows students to learn about the Greek life at Ohio Northern. "Greekapalooza is a time for Greeks to come together and have a good time doing activities like corn hole and volleyball. It's a time to meet freshmen that might be interested in Greek life," sophomore Alpha Xi member **Courtney Pringle** said.

Each of the five fraternities and four sororities organize special attractions for the occasion. From free food and drinks to corn hole and blow up slides, the tundra is filled with exciting festivities all sponsored by Greek life. Students have the opportunity to speak to the Greek organizations while enjoying a root beer float from the Delta Zetas or climbing an obstacle course with Sigma Pi. The Panhellenic Council, the board in charge of all sororities, provides Pandrone's pizza. "Greekapalooza was a great way to learn about Greek life and to meet new people. I loved playing corn hole and eating a root beer float! It was a great way to start off my experience at Ohio Northern," freshman **Anna Hoard** said.

While manning their stations, Greek members talk to prospective recruits and share their personal experiences as a part of a chapter. "It's a privilege to get to explain to the freshmen why I love Greek life, and it's always a lot of fun to share my experience with new students," sophomore Delta Zeta member **Colleen Kerger** said. Greekapalooza allows the current Greek members to spark up interest within the new students and hopefully help them decide whether or not to push onward with the recruitment process.

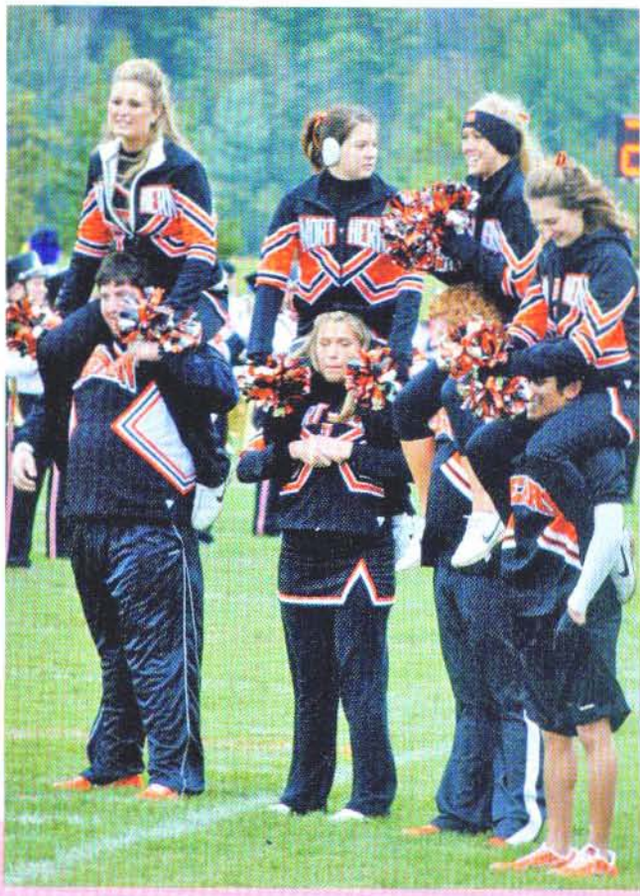
Greekapalooza is an opportunity to introduce not only freshmen but also prospective upperclassmen to Greek life. Students of all ages fill the tundra during this annual event. Each year, upperclassmen decide to take the leap into Greek life after learning about the different aspects of each sorority or fraternity. In fact, Greekapalooza is also an opportunity for all students to simply get to know each other. "Although I am not in a sorority, I still enjoy going to Greekapalooza every year. It allows me to get to know other students and it's always a great time. Between the free food and fun games it's an annual event I never want to miss," sophomore **Sandra Thorarensen** said.

In the end, Greekapalooza is a great way to not only introduce Greek life to new students but also start out the year with an exciting event that brings the entire campus together for the first time. It is all a part of moving upward and onward as ONU students.













Top Left: Henna Csont enjoys some cotton candy.
Top Right: The cheerleaders give it their all to warm up the crowd for the game.
Bottom Left: As expected, fans pack the stands for the game despite the cold weather.
Center: Katie Cretin and Scott Swallen are proud to have been crowned Homecoming Queen and King.
Bottom Right: Bethany Howard, Brittany Dye, and Caitlin McCann are bundled up and prepared to watch the Homecoming football game.



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Peace. Love. ONU.

Homecoming is one of the most anticipated events of the year.

It is the event that so many students, faculty and alumni look forward to and spend so much time planning for every year; that's right, it is time again for ONU's Homecoming! The whole week was full of events, school spirit, and fun for everyone on campus to enjoy.

During the week leading up to Saturday's Homecoming festivities, there were plenty of Spirit Week events for students. According to Spirit Week Chair **Amanda Fuller**, a fourth-year pharmacy major, "the purpose of Spirit Week is to get the campus pumped-up and ready for the big game on Saturday. It is a week to show school spirit and get all of campus together for some fun events." Some of the events this year included a game night, a talent show, and an open mic night. The most popular event of the week was the annual Smash Bash, which featured food and tie-dyeing along with, of course, the chance to smash the car.

During the Homecoming weekend, there were over 50 events that took place on campus. With over 1,100 alumni, parents, and friends registered to attend Homecoming, there were enough different activities available to entertain all of those who descended upon ONU to celebrate Homecoming 2011. Some of the featured events included college tours, concerts, fraternity and sorority reunions, carnival rides, and fireworks. Saturday morning began with the annual parade featuring many student organizations, Greek life, and the Homecoming attendants. The winners from the Homecoming parade were ResLife in first place, followed by the Black Student Union in second place and Habitat for Humanity in third place.

There was plenty of sporting action happening for Homecoming, and the featured event, the Homecoming football game, was an impressive battle with the Polar Bears falling 14-6 to the Mount Union Purple Raiders. During half time this year's Homecoming king and queen were crowned: **Katherine Cretin**, a senior sport management major, and **Scott Swallen**, a fourth-year pharmacy major. The queen represented Zeta Tau Alpha while the king represented the Academy of Student Pharmacists. Before the game, there was a tent available to all Homecoming attendees that showcased the many talents of ONU students. Many student organizations had booths with free giveaways and merchandise available for purchase. **Elizabeth Grubb**, a fourth year pharmacy major, worked at a booth representing the Academy of Student Pharmacists' Heartburn Awareness Challenge. "There were a lot of students and alumni that went through the tent and spoke with our table. I really enjoyed getting to see all of the students and alumni together while promoting our cause," Grubb shared.

Alumni are an important part of Homecoming every year and there were several events held to honor special alumni of Ohio Northern University. Six members of the Ohio Northern University athletics family were inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming weekend, and **Justin Stiles**, a 2006 graduate of ONU's T.J. Smull College of Engineering, was named the 2011 recipient of the William L. Robinson Young Alumni of the Year Award. With alumni returning to campus, Homecoming is a special event that brings together both old and the new and is fun for everyone involved.

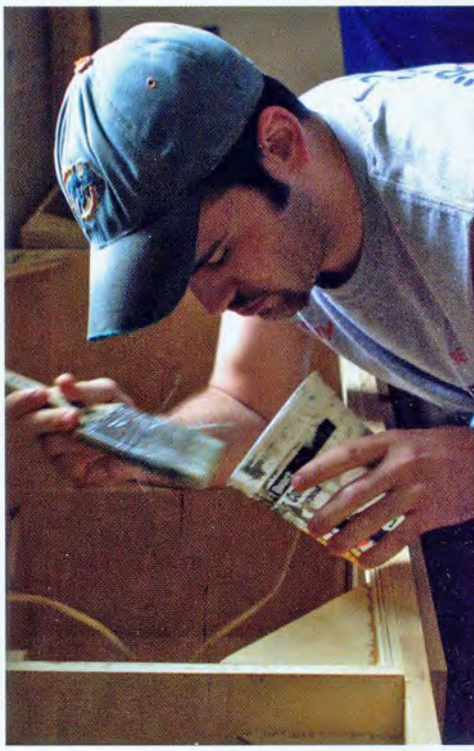
Homecoming is one of the most anticipated events on campus every year, and this year's Peace. Love. ONU. themed Homecoming did not disappoint. After such a fun and successful week of Homecoming festivities, students will certainly be looking forward to next year's events.











Expanding Your Horizons

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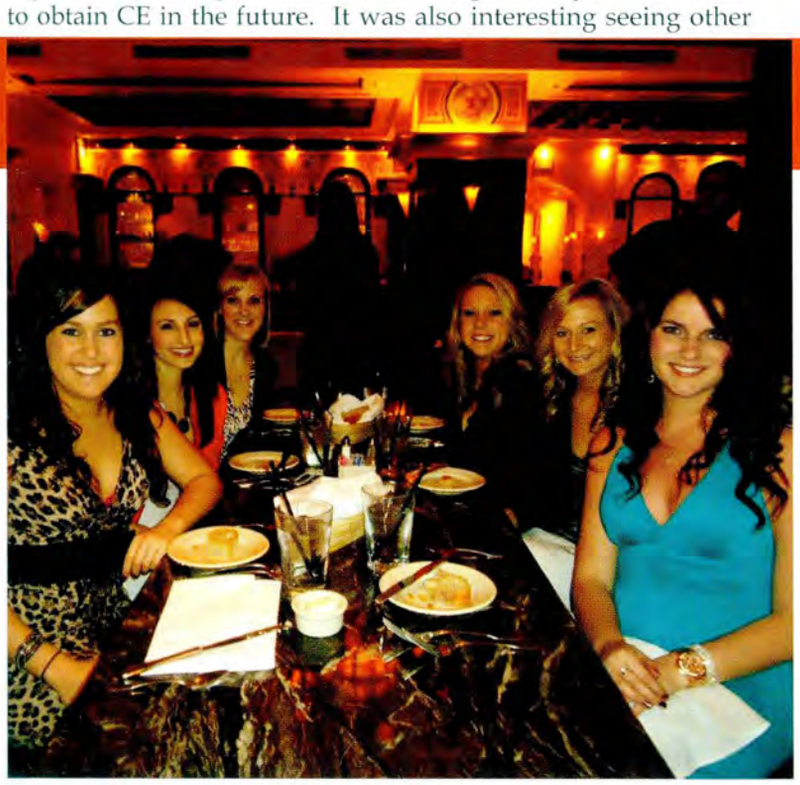
ONU students use spring break as an opportunity to travel, explore, and help others.

Many students choose to spend spring break at home with their families in order to have some time to relax and rest away from ONU. Other students choose to spend this time away from home while taking a vacation or a trip elsewhere. No matter what a student chooses to do over spring break, it should be a week of fun and freedom away from life as an Ohio Northern student.

Some students choose to combine work with pleasure during spring break. **Rachael Karasiewicz**, a fifth year pharmacy major, did just that by spending her spring break in Panama City, Florida, and New Orleans, Louisiana. The time Karasiewicz spent in New Orleans was to attend the American Pharmacists Association (APhA) national convention. Karasiewicz chose her spring break plans because, "I had gone to Panama City Beach (PCB) two years ago and I had a lot of fun, so I wanted to show everyone who hadn't been there how fun it was. Besides, who doesn't love Florida? After spending time in PCB, four out of the nine of us traveled to New Orleans to attend the convention." Karasiewicz spent her time in PCB "sleeping in, laying on the beach or by the pool for the majority of the day, or joining games of sand volleyball," while her time in New Orleans was spent "sitting in on different meetings or continuing education (CE) events. We made sure to always eat out for both lunch and dinner in order to get a taste of the Southern soul food!" Although there was plenty of time for fun during Karasiewicz's spring break trip, she also made time to attend a professional conference related to her future career as a pharmacist. "It was a great networking event and it was a good way to learn how to obtain CE in the future. It was also interesting seeing other universities nationwide and what they do for outreach activities," said Karasiewicz.

Other students plan a spring break trip just for fun, which is exactly what **Sara McAllister**, a fourth year pharmacy major, did by spending her spring break trip in Las Vegas, Nevada. McAllister chose to spend her spring break in Las Vegas because "We were all 21 and would be able to experience everything that Las Vegas has to offer. Going to a big city was also a great break from Ada." Comparing this trip to other spring break trips McAllister said, "This was by far my favorite. Las Vegas is such an incredible city with so much happening all around, and there was never a dull moment on the trip, which made for many incredible memories with my best friends. Although I love a relaxing vacation on a beach, I would rather explore the US and mark a few items off of my bucket list." All in all, spring break in Las Vegas was indeed a very busy but enjoyable vacation. McAllister's three favorite memories from spring break included "seeing Cirque du Soleil Mystere. It was an incredible performance and I was so excited to be able to catch a show while we were in Vegas. Also, seeing Mike Posner perform at Tao Nightclub on our last night in Vegas. He sang a few songs, and the booth we were in literally gave us front row seats! Lastly, having everyone in Coyote Ugly do the OH-IO chant once we told them we were from Ohio."

There are many different ways for ONU students to enjoy spring break and their time away from Ada. No matter how a student chooses to spend their time, spring break involves some of the best and most enjoyable days of the school year.



Top Left: Junior John Berni spent his spring break in Jackson, Mississippi with Habitat for Humanity.
Top Far Left: Pharmacy students in New Orleans, Louisiana.
Bottom Left: Students in Las Vegas, Nevada.
Bottom Middle Left: Junior Tony Rader lends a helping hand on the Habitat for Humanity trip over spring break.
Bottom Far Left: Habitat for Humanity students have a blast while rebuilding a home.

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Growing Up... ...Staying Close

Sibs N' Kids weekend gives younger siblings a chance to experience college life.

Sibs N' Kids weekend is an annual event that brings a lot of joy and excitement to the students of Ohio Northern University and their families. This is a chance for ONU students to invite their younger siblings to come and spend a fun weekend on campus. Not only does this weekend event allow the siblings a chance to spend time together, it also allows the younger siblings a chance to experience college life at ONU and all that ONU has to offer.

Amber Goforth, a sophomore environmental studies major, participated in this year's event with her younger sister Katie. The pair also took part in last year's Sibs N' Kids weekend and plan to continue the tradition next year. "I enjoy getting to spend time with my sister, since I do not get to see her as often when I am away at ONU," stated Amber. Katie, who is 13 years old, said that she "is happy to come and visit my sister so that I can spend time with her." Katie's favorite part of spending time on Ohio Northern's campus is when she can "feed the ducks!"

This year's spy-themed weekend event took place from March 23-24, and participants could register in advance online. When a person registered, they received a complimentary T-shirt commemorating their participation in Sibs N' Kids weekend. The weekend started off with playing Bingo and watching the movie Agent Cody Banks on Friday evening. The fun continued on Saturday, starting off with a pancake brunch for students and sibs courtesy of Christ Cakes' Flying Pancakes, "The Fastest Pancake Maker in the World." The sibs could then participate in "spy training" and sign up to play laser tag. The weekend ended with a take-home dinner provided for the students and sibs.

Sibs N' Kids weekend is an important event for students and their families for many reasons. LeeAnne Sipe, Assistant Director of Residence Life and Coordinator of Student Programming, says the event is beneficial for both the students and the university because, "When students come to college, they don't stop being members of their families and communities. Sibs n' Kids weekend is an opportunity for students to share their college experience with their family and friends. Students have the benefit of seeing their siblings, cousins or the kids down the street they used to babysit, and to have fun with them. The University has the benefit of sharing how positive the ONU college experience can be." Sipe also shared that her favorite part of the weekend event is "seeing ONU through the children's eyes - like the students, I get burnt out and I can sometimes forget how excited I am about ONU. When sibs run into McIntosh and are excited about all of the options in the dining hall, all of the photos on the walls, or about getting mail in the mailroom instead of in a mailbox, it's a good reminder to appreciate what we have here. It's fun to have the novelty of college back again!"

Overall, Sibs N' Kids weekend was another successful event at ONU this year with approximately 150 total participants registered for the weekend. This event helps students to connect with their siblings and other family members while also showing their younger siblings what life is like in college, which makes a fun and memorable occasion for everyone involved.





Bottom Far Left: Sibs weekend truly is a time where college students can embrace their youth once again and get a little wacky.
Bottom Left: A family poses for a picture during Sibs weekend outside of Freed.
Below: Freshman Jessica Smith has a blast with the youngsters.
Bottom Right: Evidently, nerf guns have no age limit!
Bottom Far Right: Even the littlest ones participated in Sibs weekend this year.







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Boosting Up the Fun

The Student Planning Committee is responsible for many student activities on campus.

Ohio Northern students are typical college students who want to have fun while not spending a lot of cash. Enter the Student Planning Committee, known as the SPC. SPC is a student group that works hard to plan various activities for students on campus. These events are both fun and cheap for students, and many are no cost at all. SPC plans many different types of events throughout the school year to ensure that all students have access to fun events on campus.

When freshmen first arrive on campus, they have many choices of what organizations they can join. SPC is one of those organizations, and any student can become involved. **Jessica Butterfield**, a fourth year pharmacy major, explains why she chose to become a member of SPC. "I got involved in SPC my freshman year because I wanted to get involved in campus activities and meet new people. I love to plan so I felt SPC was the perfect organization for me. Currently I am the Vice President of Internal Affairs of the Student Planning Committee. "

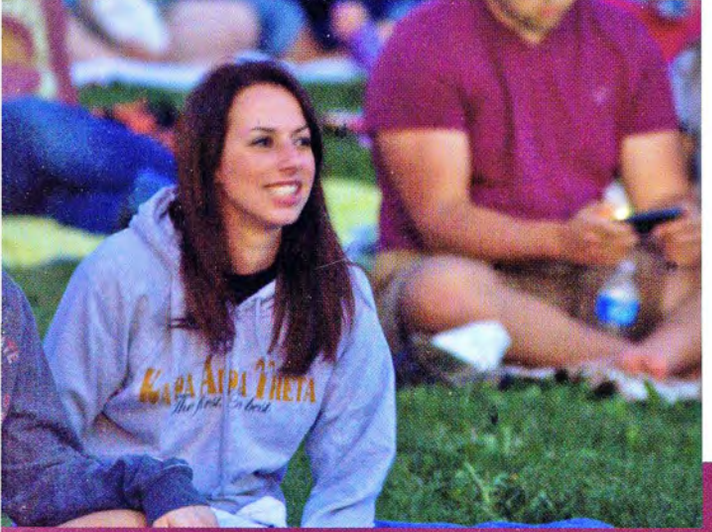
SPC plays an integral role on campus. The committee plans many of the fun events on campus and still manages to keep the cost minimal for the students. "Each semester we are given a budget by the University to use specifically for events for students. With that budget we plan events that we know the students enjoy and we also try to bring new events to campus. We try to co-sponsor as many events as possible so we can get even more students involved," states Butterfield.

There are many events that are held on campus, and some of the events even involve traveling. SPC sponsored a trip to the Toledo Zoo in Toledo, Ohio, to see the Lights Before Christmas and a trip to a Komet hockey game in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Both of these events did involve a small charge to students who wanted to attend; however, the cost went towards both transportation and a ticket to the event. Some other events that SPC held on campus this year included a bingo night, movie on the tundra, the annual easter egg hunt, and an event involving inflatables. SPC also brings in entertainers every year, and this year SPC brought in magician Dan Martin and hypnotist Frederick Winters.

SPC is a unique organization that provides a lot of fun for students but also is a lot of fun to be a part of. "I love the new friendships I make each year. It's nice to meet people that are not in my year or major. We have a lot of amazing people in SPC, and I'm so glad that I've had the chance to meet them through this organization. Also, I love putting on events for campus. Like I said previously - I'm a planner - so being able to watch an event start out as just an idea and turn it into a full event and having students enjoy it is amazing to watch," says Butterfield.

The Student Planning Committee is a key part of our small campus and is an important part of student life at ONU. SPC is an organization that works hard to provide Ohio Northern students with opportunities to enjoy themselves, have fun, and put down the books for a while.

Top Right: Junior Jessica Larkey enjoys her time during Movie on the Tundra.
Middle Right: Movie on the Tundra is an annual fall event.
Bottom Right and Bottom Far Right: SPC merges with Open Doors to hold the annual Rainbow Rampage.


KAPPA ALPHA THETA













Top: The Residence Life staff poses for a corny, but "totally hip" family photo.
Above Left: Senior Cara Schroeder hands out stickers to local Ada kids on Halloween.
Above Right: The Residence Life staff prepares and serves a meal for Ada families during Halloween Trick-or-Treat night.

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"Sometimes Moving on Means Staying Where You Are"

Residence Life helps freshmen with the college transition.

After being freshmen themselves, student housing resident assistants play a key role in helping the new class of Ohio Northern University students settle in and feel at home. While the freshmen are experiencing being on their own for the first time, resident assistants are there to keep order, offer guidance, and be a friend.

Towards the end of their freshmen year, students can decide if they think being a resident assistant the following year is something they are interested in pursuing. There is an application process, including an interview. Resident assistants move in early every year to bond as a group and undergo training. Being a resident assistant can be a lot of work, but it is also rewarding and gives students the chance to form some valuable friendships.

Joshua Blackwell, a fourth year pharmacy major, explains why he chose to become a resident assistant and then to become a residence director. "Residence Life gives resident assistants the chance to not only serve the ONU community in a greater capacity, but to also help and have an impact on those individuals around you. I always love to help others achieve their goals, connect individuals with others that can help them achieve their goals, and meet new people. Residence Life helps develop your leadership skills and also provides a means to coordinate things with your staff and for your residents."

There are many things that resident assistants enjoy about their jobs, including "All of the awesome relationships I have created with fellow Residence Life staff members and my residents. Some of my closest friendships are with people I have met through being in Residence Life. I am also still close with many of my past residents. It has just been a really great experience being a part of an organization that plays such a huge role on this campus," says **Jamie Amero**, a fifth year pharmacy major.

Resident assistants play a key role in making life easier for many students on campus. Once you have been a resident assistant, you can become a residence director. Some of the responsibilities of a residence director involve "Working with my staff to ensure that the building is kept to code, planning programs for residents to attend, and governing the work of my great staff members. I also work one-on-one with Justin Courtney, Director of Residence Life and Career Services, and LeeAnne Sipe, Assistant Director of Residence Life, along with the other resident directors. Together we ensure that we are all informed about what is going on within our buildings and if we need any help from each other," states Blackwell.

Resident assistants and directors play a key role on campus and help the freshmen and other students have an enjoyable time living on campus. It is a job that is filled with hard work and responsibility but also offers unique experiences, friendships and the chance to help others.

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Developing Friendships Through Faith

Religious Life creates a sense of community based on worship, spirituality, fellowship and service.

As a Methodist affiliated institution, it seems only natural for the Ohio Northern University campus to be closely tied with religion. Although the university has a Methodist background, the campus welcomes and encourages students of all religious beliefs to become involved in the campus Religious Life.

Religious Life is composed of fifteen on-campus organizations that focus on at least one of the four core concepts: worship, spirituality, fellowship, and service. As Christians, worship services allow students to become a community called by God through Christ. Religious groups such as Fusion and Northern Christian Fellowship allow students of all backgrounds to come together through prayer, praise, and proclamation. According to the Fusion organization, "Our goal is to form a strong community with one another as well as the rest of campus. We want to strengthen our members in their faith while teaching how to share their faith with others." There are multiple churches and places of worship in Ada and the surrounding area to suit the needs of all students.

Other religious organizations are based upon spirituality and the measure of spiritual maturity and growth. These organizations focus on growing spiritually through their weekly meetings and serving God through love for one another and Him. Kappa Phi unites young college women in a common purpose to stand true to their Christian principles and develop a deeper understanding of God, others, and self.

The third core function of religious organizations is fellowship. Fellowship is defined as, "The condition of sharing similar interests, ideals or experiences, as by reason of profession, religion, or nationality." Due to this aspect, organizations such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes use their ties to God and sports to connect them as children of God and promote fellowship. Although you do not have to be an athlete to join, FCA focuses on bringing together athletes and coaches to receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and serve him through relationships and athletics. "Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been a really welcoming group that allows me to freely express my faith. Everyone is so supportive of each other even outside of meetings. It's definitely a group that I am proud to be a part of and am excited to go to every week," sophomore soccer player **Sara Rutherford** said.

The final driving factor behind religious life is service. Service is the act of spreading your faith and God's spirit through good will. Almost all Religious Life organizations encourage and take part in service. Each spring break the Volunteers in Mission group takes a mission trip to a community in need. In March 2012, the students headed down to Mississippi to rebuild houses and spread the word of God. "Traveling to Mississippi was a blast. We painted buildings and even used power tools," freshman **Allison Maynard** said. In the past, students have traveled to New Orleans for Katrina relief along with Haiti, Mexico, and Honduras.

The broad range of religious organizations that encompass the Religious Life at Ohio Northern University offers an opportunity for students of all beliefs. With a primary focus on the four core values of worship, spirituality, fellowship, and service, the organizations create a community of individuals all dedicated to a central purpose of strengthening their faith and relationship with God.







Top Left: The English Chapel is always an ideal setting for worship.
Bottom Left: Chapel staff member Stephanie Arps.
Above: Chapel staff member Jerrod Amstutz is always a great spokesperson for the many opportunities that religious life provides.













Top Left: The brothers of STE eat at Denny's.
Above Middle: STE participates in Kappa Phi's sing-a-thon.
Just Above: Fall pledges of Kappa Phi.
Top Right: Sisters of Kappa Phi during Homecoming.
Above Right: STE chapter picture.
Bottom Right: Kappa Phi sisterhood.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ

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Students enrich their time at Ohio Northern by combining faith and friends.

The sisters of Kappa Phi (KP) and the brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon (STE) are a unique group of students who consider themselves a family of brothers and sisters in faith. They celebrate and worship God while nurturing their relationships with each other.

There are many students on campus who want to find an organization that allows them to form wonderful friendships with other students while also growing in their religion and faith. Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Epsilon provide students with those opportunities. **Emily Gedert**, a senior manufacturing technology major, joined Kappa Phi because she was "drawn to the true sisterhood feel of this organization. I was looking for a Christian organization to be a part of and Kappa Phi was absolutely perfect!" She also liked that fact that "I have 60 some sisters that hold me accountable for my actions. I always have someone to turn to if I'm having a problem, and I know I have a bunch of people praying for me if I need it," states Gedert.

A crucial part of enjoying the college experience is finding a group of friends that you truly feel that you are connected with; that is the experience that students in these organizations feel they have found with each other. **Joshua Cox**, a senior manufacturing technology major, explains "I became part of a brotherhood with people whom I could trust and know that they would be there for me no matter what. We are a close group of guys who come from many different backgrounds but all have a common bond; and that is our faith in God!"

One unique aspect to both of these organizations is that while they are both a lot of fun and focused on building friendships, they also give students the chance to further their faith. **Brandon Bourgeois**, a fourth year pharmacy major, states "STE has made me stronger in my faith with God, but it has also helped me become a more open and loving person. I believe that being in STE has helped me grow in faith with other brothers who may have different beliefs or viewpoints than I do, which has ultimately helped me to become diversified and more accepting of others."

Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Epsilon are important organizations on campus and they perform numerous community service activities in addition to fun events planned for their members. STE holds an annual Valentine's Day event called the Lonely Hearts Mixer. "It is a great event which a lot of people attend, and it is fun because it forces people to mingle and get to know each other better through various required actions, including dancing and asking specific questions to other guests," says Bourgeois.

These organizations are an important part of campus life at Ohio Northern and are popular among students of different majors and areas of study. These organizations represent a chance for Christian students to form close friendships with each other, and to broaden their faith and ideas as a group. These students form close bonds as members of these organizations, while strengthening their relationships with God and each other.

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Up & At 'Em!

Students find time to hold campus jobs despite their busy schedules.

For many college students, part of the typical college experience involves having an on-campus job, and it is no different here at ONU. There are many students who hold a job on campus. These jobs include a variety of responsibilities.

Students hear of available on-campus jobs in many ways. The career services office is always a good resource, but many students attempt to seek out a specific type of on-campus employment. **Sarah Massella**, a junior civil engineering major, has worked at the Heterick Memorial Library for the past two and a half years, and says that she "Worked at my hometown's local library all through high school, so I asked about working at the library on my first tour of campus. I was told to check back during July, before the school year started." Another common way students find out about available on-campus positions is through faculty members or other students. **Cassie Spray**, a fifth-year pharmacy major, has worked at the Communication Skills Center (CSC) for the past two and a half years and says that she was hired because "My public speaking professor recommended a couple of students, including myself, to the director of the CSC. She called each of us to see if we were interested and then we had an interview."

There are many different on-campus jobs that are available to students each year. Residence halls employ students to work their respective desk areas and offer any assistance needed to students. The Phone-a-thon also employs students each year to make calls to raise money for the Northern Fund. Many students, including fourth-year pharmacy major **Anthony Fritz**, work for the admissions office and are involved with giving campus tours and helping out with any events for prospective ONU students. "I love getting to speak with prospective students and their parents and to give them more information about our campus during tours and visit days to hopefully encourage them to come to Northern," Fritz shared.

There are many advantages to having an on-campus job. Not only does it allow students to have a little extra money to use towards tuition or whatever else they may need, having an on-campus job also helps students in a variety of other ways. **Adam Downing**, a junior political science/pre-law major, has worked at WONB in a variety of roles including DJ, sportscaster, and music director. According to Downing, a benefit of an on-campus job is that it, "Allows you to be a student, but you also acquire real-world skills that will benefit you upon graduation." Many students feel that on-campus jobs help them with improving their time management, organization, and communication skills.

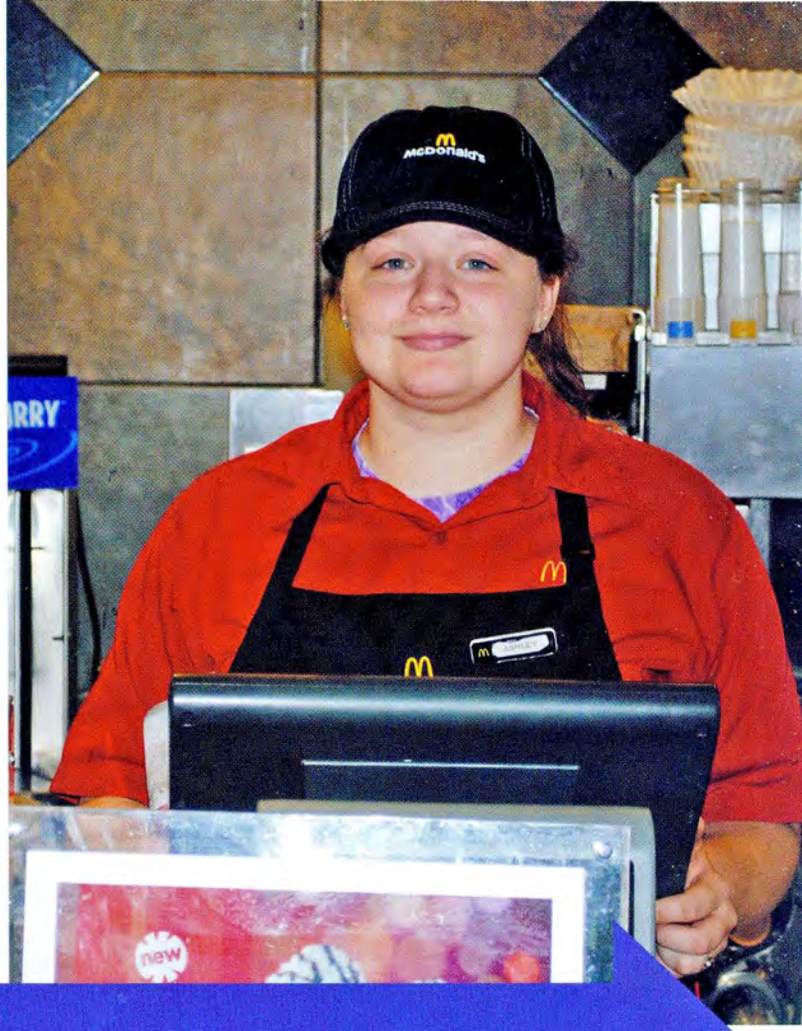
On-campus jobs are an important part of a college campus, and students that hold these positions help out the ONU community every day. Students are responsible for a variety of jobs around campus, and they are an important part of Ohio Northern University.





Top Left: Garrick Robertson poses for a picture during his shift at Taco Bell.
Top Right: Ashley Canella taking orders at the Golden Arches.
Bottom Left: Sarah Kradel checks out a book to an eager researcher.
Bottom Right: Cassie Spray makes appointments at the Communication Skills Center.





Out & About!

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ONU students venture off-campus to find employment.

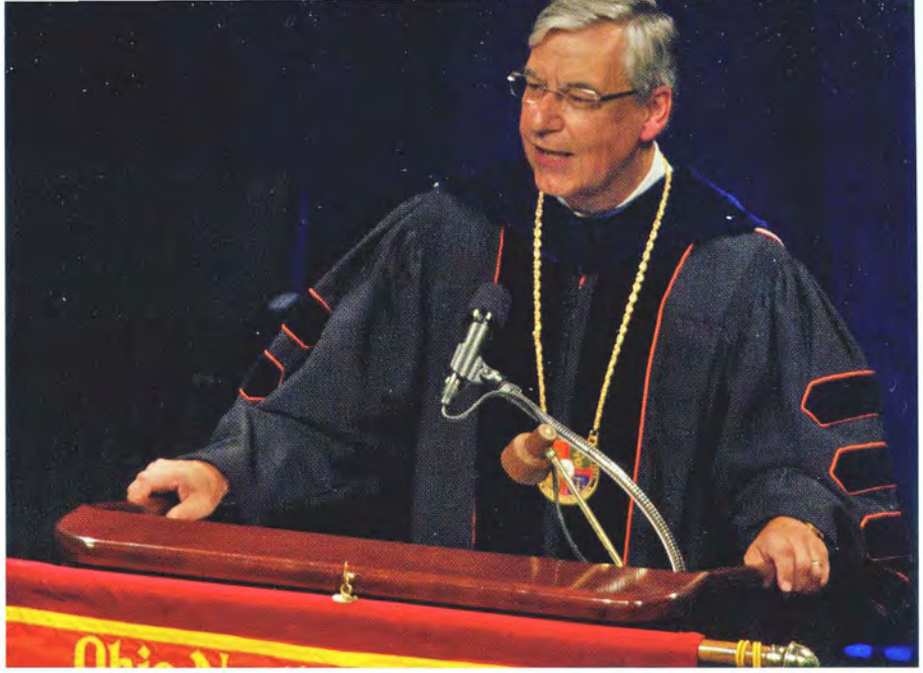
In the current economy, students are finding it harder and harder to afford college. Therefore, many students feel it is necessary to find off-campus employment in addition to their responsibilities as an ONU student. Even in a place as small as Ada, Ohio, there are still plenty of employment opportunities available to students outside of the University.

Many establishments in Ada are willing to employ ONU students. Some common student off-campus jobs include positions at the various dining establishments in town, such as Padrones, McDonald's and Taco Bell.

Some students may be concerned that trying to hold an off-campus job along with a full-time academic workload is too much to manage. **Garrick Robertson**, a sophomore accounting major, works at Taco Bell and says that, "My boss is really good about adjusting my hours based on my workload and he understands I'm here at ONU to study and succeed, and so he works to accommodate that." While balancing an off-campus job and class work can be challenging at times, students often feel that being employed while being in school will give them an advantage after graduation. "Working off-campus gives me experience in many facets: teamwork, working with all different kinds of people – both customer and staff - and dealing with large workloads under tight deadlines by utilizing time management skills," shares Robertson.

When a student is deciding whether or not to take on a new job, he or she is then faced with the question of whether to pursue a job on-campus or off-campus. If a student is eligible for both, he or she must make a difficult decision. **Alexandra McGinness**, a junior psychology major, has an off-campus job working at McDonalds and says that, "I most enjoy having an off campus job because I don't have to deal with an on campus job that has limited hours and limited pay." Often on-campus positions can only offer students a limited number of working hours every week. Some students view this as an advantage since the job will cause less of a burden on their studies, however, some students wish to work more hours per week. **Daisy Woodside**, a junior professional writing major, says, "I usually work between twenty-five to thirty hours per week at McDonald's. It's difficult, but it has helped me master my time management skills and I am much more disciplined because of my job."

ONU students who also hold off-campus employment are a diverse group of students who are improving their time management skills, among other skill sets, while preparing for the future. Their off-campus jobs are important to the Ada community as well as all other ONU students. Off-campus employment is a vital part of the college experience and will help these ONU students grow and prepare for future employment after graduation.



Top Left: President Dan proudly gives his inauguration speech.
Top Right: President DiBiasio recieves the ONU medallion.
Middle: The DiBiasios love talking to the ONU staff and faculty to get new ideas for campus improvements.
Bottom: Everyone is enchanted by President Dan's smile and warm personality at the inauguration celebration.







Leadership in Transition

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The University officially welcomed its eleventh President, Daniel DiBiasio, at the presidential inauguration.

Within the 2011-2012 school year, Ohio Northern University welcomed a series of university changes in an effort to move upward and onward to a better tomorrow. From switching to a semester calendar to abiding by a new meal plan, ONU was in a year of transition. The biggest change of all included the alteration in senior leadership for the university.

After twelve years as the president of Ohio Northern University, President Ken Baker decided it was time for him to retire from his position in order to be closer to his grandchildren. As a result, ONU searched for a replacement and after long consideration hired the current President, Daniel A. DiBiasio. President DiBiasio, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate, was formerly the president of Wilmington College for sixteen years. During his reign, the college added four undergraduate academic programs and the first graduate program.

On October 3, 2011, the university held a public inauguration to officially initiate Daniel DiBiasio as the eleventh president of the university. All students, faculty, and the public were encouraged to attend the milestone event. As a result, all afternoon classes and even the cafeteria were closed during the hours of the inauguration. The inauguration began with a procession of the entire faculty in their formal graduation robes walking down the aisles to their seats in front of the stage. The first row of the floor seats consisted of former presidents and their families. The stage was decorated with a series of flags and a podium for the designated speaker. Hanging behind the stage were large pictures of each of the former ten university presidents.

Throughout the event, various board members, faculty, and staff made welcoming comments and greetings. Among these speakers included **Marsha McMunn**, the president of the ONU Student Senate. Other memorable speakers included the first lady, Chris Burns-DiBiasio. In her heartwarming speech, the first lady focused on the privilege of being here at ONU. She also made the comment that home is where the heart is and Ohio Northern is her new home.

The inauguration was also filled with musical performances including musical interludes from the University Singers and the Wind Orchestra. "The musical performances were outstanding. The students in the arts department at Northern never cease to amaze me," Alumni Board member Ken Hall said. After a series of greetings, comments, and musical performances, President DiBiasio was officially named the eleventh President of the University. During the investiture, David Crago, Robert Smith, and John Bishop presented the new president the presidential medallion. The presidential medallion symbolizes the wearer's allegiance to the university. The chain shows unity and strength while the medallion itself is in the form of the university seal. Although, the medallion was initially put on backwards, it was quickly fixed amidst a few laughs from the audience.

The inauguration concluded with the new president's inaugural address where President DiBiasio accepted his new title and gave an account of his future hopes and plans for the university. Although the university was sad to see the Bakers leave, this change in leadership was merely another step to moving upward and onward to a better university. The event was a whole was an opportunity to see where the university is going in the future and it allowed the faculty, staff, student body, and public to feel as if they are a part of a new era, a new beginning for the University.







We Are the Church

Tragedy strikes the Ada First United Methodist Church and brings the community together

Tuesday, March 13 2012 started out like any normal Tuesday. However, events that unfolded around noon on this day will be remembered in the Ada community forever. The First United Methodist Church, an Ada landmark, was engulfed in flames and quickly became nothing more than a shell made of stone. Ada Police Department Patrolman Matt Purdy noticed smoke coming from the roof of the church and called dispatch to get firefighters to the scene. Teachers and children from a head start daycare program all escaped without injury. Firefighters from Alger, McGuffey, Kenton, Dunkirk, Bluffton, Lafayette, Mount Cory, and Janera came to assist the Ada Liberty Fire Department. The firefighters were able to locate the source of the fire in the sanctuary, however, immense heat, black smoke, and falling debris made the fight impossible. Houses across the street were exposed to intense heat and plastic siding was melted on several structures.

The First United Methodist Church was formed in 1852 and the congregation moved into the most recent building in 1899. The church had been part of the village of Ada for so long, community members felt an unmistakable void immediately after the church burned to the ground. Tuesday evening, a prayer vigil was held downtown. Church members, community members, well-wishers, and students all came together to attend the service.

Even without a building, the church continued its regular activities. The 300-member congregation was able to resume regular Sunday worship at Ohio Northern's English Chapel, as well as Sunday school and nursery. Ohio Northern University, Habitat for Humanity, and the Ada Ministerial Association all reached out to the church. Northern offered to provide office space and technology in addition to providing the English Chapel as a place of worship. Despite the devastating tragedy that has made its mark on the Ada community, the memory of the First United Methodist Church will live on.

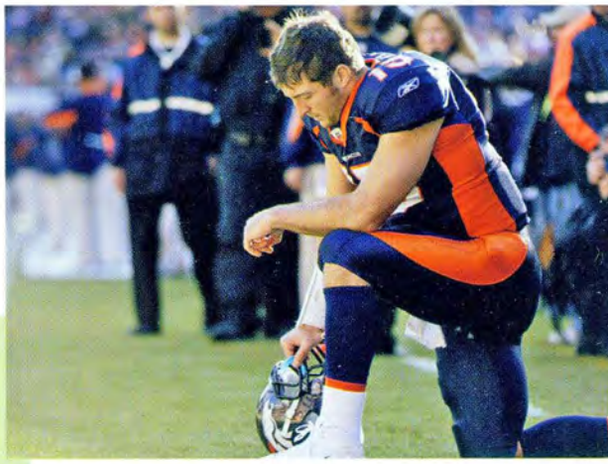
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Top Left: Members of the Ada community and students gather for a prayer vigil on Tuesday night after the flames subsided.
Bottom Far Left: Attendees of the prayer vigil were both young and old.
Bottom Left: The Ada Liberty Fire Department fights to keep the flames under control.
Below: The side view of First United Methodist Church on Tuesday night.
Below Right: A son and mother are comforted by hymns sung at the prayer vigil.
Behind: Light shines through the windows of the church that remain, a symbol of hope for church members.












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A Year to Remember

The 2011-2012 academic year was filled with memorable headlines across the world.

The 2011-2012 academic year was filled with news headlines that shocked and changed the lives of people around the world. From politics, to court cases, to sports, and even celebrity deaths, this year's breaking news centered around events that will never be forgotten.

In the world of U.S. politics, the biggest event of the year was the ending of the War on Iraq. On December 18, 2011 the last U.S. soldiers left Iraq and traveled into neighboring Kuwait, officially ending the nearly nine year war on terrorism. Since the first deployment, nearly 4,500 American and 100,000 Iraqi lives were lost. Whether citizens choose to agree or disagree with this strategic move, the one thing all Americans agree upon is that it is good to have our serving men and women home.

Another highly televised event was Occupy Wall Street. For the first time, Wall Street was being protested. The movement spread over one hundred cities where people fought against the corrosive power of major banks and corporations. This people-powered movement blamed Wall Street for the economic collapse and recession.

The court houses around the U.S. were busy this year with hearings and cases that had everyone glued to their television sets. In the summer of 2011, the court ruled Casey Anthony innocent for the death of her two year old daughter. With evidence seemingly against her, the court room attendees and Americans across the nation thought she was undoubtedly guilty. However, the defense managed to put up an outstanding case causing the jury to find her not guilty. This case left Americans across the nation upset and in shock. Although she was ruled not guilty, citizens may never know the truth.

The sports nation was on its feet throughout the entire school year. With the uprising of standout athletes, unbelievable championships, and legacy-changing scandals, athletics flooded the newsroom. Between being criticized and praised for his athleticism and faith, Tim Tebow was forever in the spotlight. Despite taking the Broncos to two games into the playoffs, Tebow was traded to the New York Jets after the Denver Broncos acquired free agent and Colts legend Peyton Manning. Alabama won the NCAA Division I Football National Championship against conference rival LSU 21-0 with five field goals. On a more scandalous note, legendary football coach Joe Paterno was fired after a child abuse scandal. He served on the Penn State staff for 46 years and was the winningest coach in college football.

This year was a time of unfortunate passing in the celebrity world. In addition to Penn State legend and football coach, Joe Paterno, the U.S. and world was shocked with the sudden passing of beloved music legend Whitney Houston. At the age of forty-eight, Houston died of a drug overdose after suffering from decades of addiction.

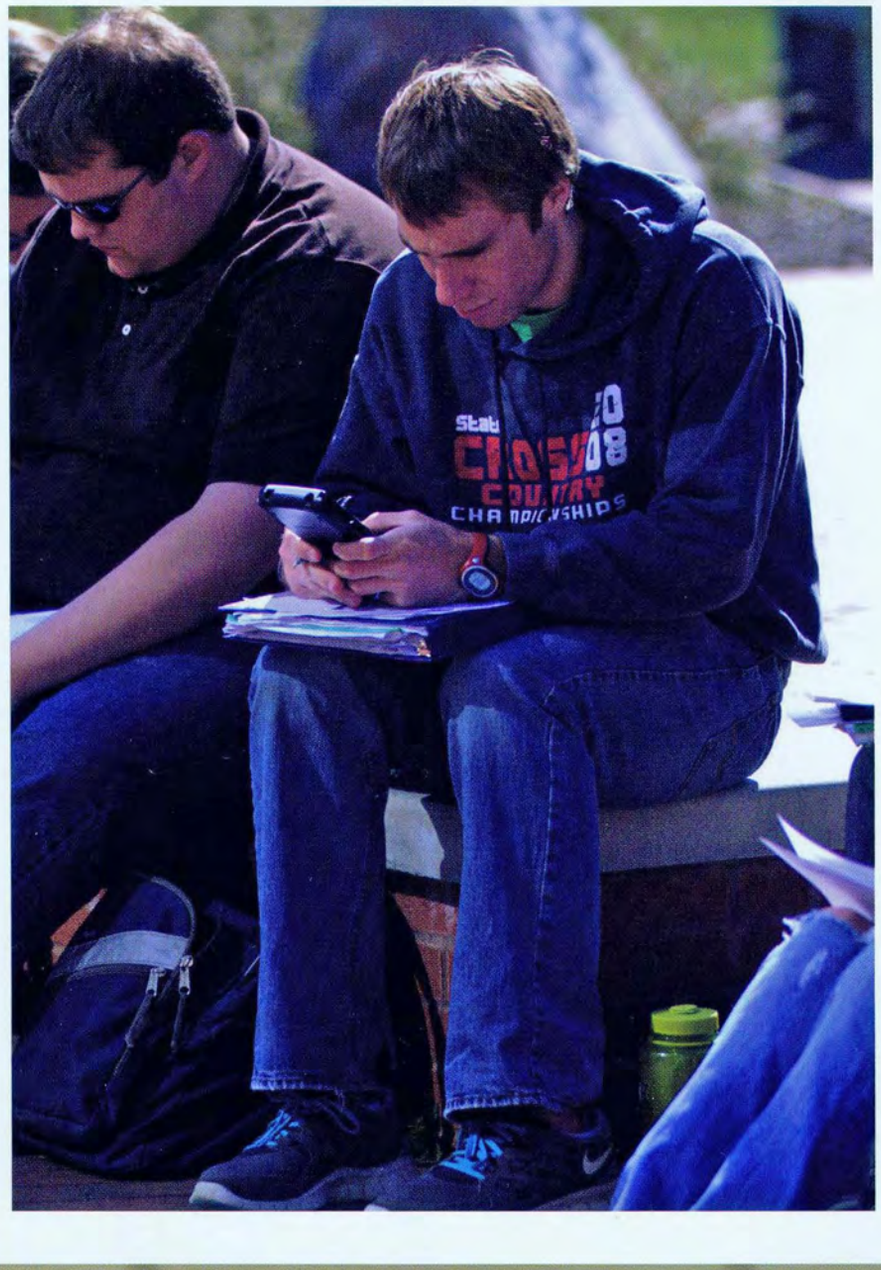
Although this year's headlines were filled with good and bad, heartwarming and heart breaking news, the U.S. and the world came together and pushed onward. Despite disasters and unfortunate events, it was the people who made the difference and are working toward a better tomorrow.

Top Left: Tim Tebow of the Denver Broncos before he was traded to the New York Jets.
Above Left: New York civilians protest Wall Street during Occupy Wall Street.
Bottom Left: New York newspapers broadcast the ending of the War on Iraq.
Top Far Left: Singer Whitney Houston.
Bottom Far Left: Casey Anthony and her lawyer, defense attorney Jose Baez, listen as the jury finds her not guilty of the murder of her daughter.

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Academics



Bands Shine Yet Another Year

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ONU's bands continue to be a pinnacle of talent for students.

The fall season at Ohio Northern is known for its many sporting events. However, Ohio Northern football games would not be complete without the famous marching band. The marching band is a sight to see as they march into the football stadium to perform their halftime show which never disappoints. The marching band is involved in numerous performances on and off campus during the fall semester including countless marching band festivals and competitions throughout the state of Ohio. After travelling to Canada and Spain in years prior, this year, the marching band travelled to California.

Many students are unaware of how many other bands, besides the marching band, there are on campus. Some of the other instrumental ensembles that are open for the student body include brass ensemble, jazz band, pep band, percussion ensemble, steel drum band, symphonic band, symphony orchestra, wind orchestra, and woodwind ensemble.

Membership is open to any student on campus who wishes to participate. All of the bands on campus are widely diverse and involve students from all over campus from many different majors. Junior marching band member, **Jeffrey Martin**, comments, "The ONU bands are unique in that they simply would not exist, nor be as successful as they are, without the wide range of students from all over campus being dedicated to them. Whether we are traveling to Spain, California, or Germany, the band always has fun and makes memories for a lifetime!"

All of the bands hold performances throughout the year and members have many opportunities to showcase their talents. Ohio Northern has so many students with different talents, and by giving these students the opportunities to share those talents, ONU can show everyone how gifted our student body actually is.

The music department is very proud of the bands it produces and will undoubtedly continue to live up to the standards set by previous musicians at Ohio Northern. It is very exciting to hear the drum section practicing on a cool, fall evening. This campus would not be complete without its numerous, talented bands.



Above: Dr. Charles Bates directs the National Anthem performed by the wind orchestra during the 2012 Commencement ceremony.
Top Right: P4 Greg Rasp playing for marching band during the football game against Marietta.
Right: Senior Cara Schroeder performing with the steel drum band during the annual Multicultural Fair hosted by the World Student Organization.
Far Right: The ONU marching band during the Ada Harvest and Herb Festival in the fall.
Bottom Far Right: P3 Henna Csont plays in the wind orchestra during the 2012 Honors Convocation.


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Voices Unite

Choirs and ensembles intertwine to create the unified voice of ONU.

Between the various choirs and ensembles performing each season, the Ohio Northern University campus was never quiet during the 2011-2012 school year. Students, faculty, staff, and community members graced the campus with songs and performances year round. From the Presidential Inauguration, to Honors Day and Commencement, ONU events would not have been the same without the vocal performances from the various choirs.

The Gospel Choir directed by Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw caught the entire campus by surprise when promoting their annual spring concert. During the middle of the busy lunch hour, the Gospel Choir surprised the students in the cafeteria with a flash mob performance. After a few keys of the piano, the entire choir was front and center in McIntosh singing and dancing. As they sang, flyers were passed out for their upcoming concert celebrating their twenty-fifth year praising God through music. "I was so surprised when they started singing. I didn't know we had a Gospel Choir and I thought they were really talented. It was a great way to get the word of their concert out because everyone was talking about it," freshman **Anna Hoard** said. The spring concert later in the week included special guest Bishop Terence M. Sykes and ONU alumni.

Ohio Northern is blessed with numerous different choirs and ensembles including both men's and women's chorus. Like all other choirs on campus, the choruses are open to anyone who would like to join - including faculty, staff, and community members. This year's men's chorus took on a variety of styles for their April concert including chants and Broadway. The two choruses even teamed up during the year for the ONU Choral Collage performances on both September 30 and December 9.

Other important vocal groups include the a cappella ensembles, the Chamber Singers, and the University Singers. These groups not only perform on campus but they also travel across the United States for competitions and festivals. Unlike the choruses, students must audition for these groups. Great opportunities lay within joining these groups. In the past, the University Singers have performed in various orchestras and have traveled across the state for performances. In fact, they have had spring tours in Memphis, Orlando, and Myrtle Beach. Joining the University Singers allows students to become better rounded with their vocal careers as they have the opportunity to work with internationally known composers.

Although each choir is composed of unique students, faculty, and alumni of all sounds and abilities, all voices comes together to form the unified voice of Ohio Northern University.



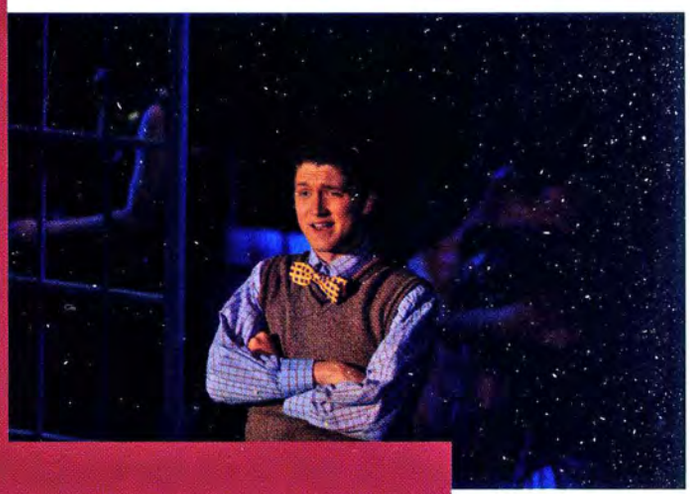
Above Left: Dr. Ben Ayling conducts the University Singers concert.
Top Right: Nathan Arant accompanies the University Singers during their spring concert.
Above Right: The University Singers.


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Center Stage

ONU theatre stuns the audience with another year of memorable performances.

With students from all across the United States, the ONU theatre department was nothing shy of spectacular this year. With year-round performances touching on various topics and messages, the theatre department was sure to connect with every student and audience member in one way or another.

The winter season marked the most highly anticipated event of the year, the 17th annual Holiday Spectacular. This crowd favorite included popular Christmas songs paralleling the adventures of Pixel the elf and Mrs. Claus as they searched the globe for Santa on Christmas Eve. This year's show included a cast of 28 students who both sang and danced. Santa and Mrs. Claus were played by senior **Alex McGregor** and junior **Sarah Loman**. The quirky Pixel was portrayed by sophomore **Hayley Reynolds**. Northern held performances at both the Freed Center and the Lima Civic Center. Prior to a special Civic Center performance, alumni, family, and friends enjoyed a fancy reception with heavy hors d'oeuvres and a special address by President DiBiasio and his wife, Chris Burns-DiBiasio.

The ONU Spectacular is more than just a production. For many members of the community it is a valuable family tradition or a true sign of the holiday season. "The best part about the Holiday Spectacular is the performances at the Lima Civic Center. The Shutts, our sponsors and owners of Kewpee, reduce the ticket prices to $5 per seat for the citizens of Lima. Thousands of people come every year. For some of these kids, it is their only Christmas present. I'll never forget the smiles on their faces after the show," senior **Micah Hein** said.

A major production included "Miss Saigon" which was performed in late February. "Miss Saigon" is based upon Giacomo Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly." Set in Vietnam, the story follows the tragedy of Chris, an American soldier, and Kim, a Vietnamese girl, who fall in love. After evacuating as Saigon fell, Chris returns to Vietnam three years later with his American wife to decide the fate of his son with Kim. Kim wants him to return to the US to live the American dream. Meanwhile, other characters such as the engineer also attempt to return to the US to live the dream. "The juxtaposition of their concepts of the 'American Dream' relay a powerful message that is still relevant to today's society," Hein, playing the role of the engineer, said.

Other productions included the "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and the breathtaking Senior Showcase. Seniors **Mark Blowers**, **Rebeccca Brunelle**, **Danelle Rivera**, and **Micah Hein** all displayed their talents and said their final goodbyes to the Freed Center stage during their senior concert in May.

Until the final curtain is closed, "Theatre is about serving the audience. It is not about indulging oneself or seeking attention in a role. Every performance contains something that the audience can learn and comprehend through text," Hein added. No matter which show hits the stage next year, the audience will surely be in awe at the talents and messages of the ONU theatre department.

Top, Above Left, Above Far Left, Bottom Left: "Thoroughly Modern Millie," a musical based on the 1967 film, follows a young flapper, Millie, on her journey to find a rich husband.
Bottom Far Left: Set in Vietnam, the story of "Miss Saigon" follows the tragedy of Chris, an American soldier, and Kim, a Vietnamese girl, who fall in love.

Beyond the Border

Students study abroad to experience different cultures and further their education.

Students at Ohio Northern University live their daily lives in a small town known as Ada, Ohio. Often, students wish they could escape Ada, and some students actually do by studying abroad. Studying abroad gives students the opportunity to further their educational goals while simultaneously experiencing different cultures, and in some cases, different languages.

Students have many different options when it comes to studying abroad, including time of year, location, and program type. Ohio Northern University has 219 study abroad programs across the globe. These are mostly in Europe, which has 101 available programs. Students can study abroad during the summer, fall, spring, or winter. They can also choose to study for a semester, or stay abroad for an entire year.

Students and faculty members have chosen to study abroad in many different areas of the world this year and at different times of the year. **Thomas Gresavage**, a senior mechanical engineering major, studied abroad for the entire 2011-2012 school year in Luneburg, Germany, through the University Studies Abroad Consortium® (USAC).

Three ONU students studied abroad in the fall: **Richard Patterson**, a sophomore international business and economics major, **Emily Weller**, a senior French major, in Paris, France, through International Studies Abroad® (ISA), and **Katherine DeAngelis**, a senior professional writing major, at the Glasgow Caledonian University in Glasgow, Scotland.

Four more ONU students followed their peers and studied abroad during the spring of 2012. **Courtney Brown**, a senior German major and **Katherine Wade**, a senior manufacturing technology major, studied in Luneburg, Germany, through USAC. **Kerrie Bell**, a senior Spanish major, studied in Sevilla, Spain, through ISA. **Masakazu Kurihara**, a sophomore studio arts major, studied in Florence, Italy, through the Studio Arts Centers International® (SACI).

Twenty-nine students will be studying abroad during the summer of 2012. **Todd Tucker**, a fourth year pharmacy major, is one of these students and he will be attending the Hanyang University International Summer School in Seoul, South Korea.

Studying abroad is a unique experience that some Ohio Northern students choose to participate in. Studying abroad provides educational, cultural and linguistic experiences that are unparalleled. The study abroad experience can be the opportunity of a lifetime for some ONU students.





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Sitting Down with a Study Abroad Student

Lauren Desko: Why did you choose to participate in the study abroad program?
Todd Tucker: I always wanted to have the opportunity to see the world. It's so easy to get caught up in [my] own little bubble and forget about everything else. What better way to learn about another culture than to travel to the other side of the world and delve into it?

LD: How do you think studying abroad will benefit you in the future, both personally and career-wise?
TT: Studying abroad will undoubtedly change my world view. Seeing how people on the other side of the world live their lives will have a large impact on my own life. It will lead to a better understanding of people and how other cultures work. How do they react to hardships? Are they a resilient people? Do they worry about the same things Americans worry about? Experiencing these things and just stepping off the plane in Korea will be eye opening.

LD: Did you choose your location for any particular reason, and if so, why?
TT: South Korea, Seoul in particular, is a beautiful place. It is both modern and historical with a mix of both the old and new. How many people have actually been to Asia? It's an opportunity of a lifetime. Experiencing Asian culture, cuisine, and society will be incredible. South Korea is a terrific gateway country to East Asia.

LD: What is the scariest thing for you in regards to your plans to study abroad?
TT: Believe it or not, I have never been on an airplane before. And of course, my first ever flight is over twenty hours long, and will take me over America and the Pacific Ocean with a layover in Tokyo. But honestly, the flight doesn't scare me all that much, nor does the fact that I'll be living in Seoul, the world's second largest city for a month. What really scares me is North Korea and its unpredictability.

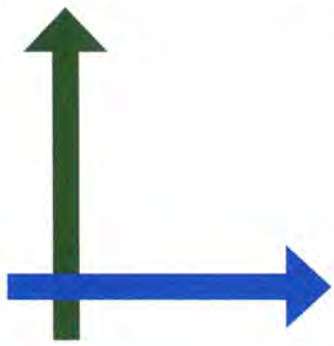
Far Left: The study abroad fair held each fall gives students the opportunity to explore their options.
Left: Ohio Northern Students at Hanyang University during summer 2011 energetically represent the University and the USA.
Above: P4 Todd Tucker.

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Upward and Onward

The yearbook staff documents change in the University and embraces change in themselves.

The 2011-2012 school year marked the start of many things. Dan DiBiasio began his role as President of the University, an event that signaled many new changes yet to come. Ohio Northern also made the switch from quarters to semesters, which involved the school year starting and ending earlier. Students had to meet with their academic advisors to formulate a semester transition plan in order to remain on track to graduate and complete all required coursework. The students, faculty, and staff of Ohio Northern University welcomed these changes and hit the ground running. Not only is everyone moving forward, but they are moving upward and onward with great strides. The yearbook staff decided on a theme of "Upward and Onward" for this year, commemorating all the changes taking place and the success that is progressively coming out of these changes.



This school year also brought many changes to the yearbook staff. Five new editors joined the team, as well as two new advisors: Professor Brit Rowe from the art department and Sarah Prasher from the alumni office. P4 **TJ Tucker** and P3 **Kassidy Beck** stepped into the frame as photography editors and both proved valuable assets to the artistic aspect of the book. P4 **Lauren Desko** joined the staff as assistant copy editor. Sophomore accounting major **Shelby Yohn** bravely accepted the role of business editor and was responsible for organizing meeting minutes and sending out e-mail reminders. Junior mechanical engineering major **Allyson Greenbaum** assisted with designing spreads and acquired the title of assistant design editor.

In addition to many new rookies, some seasoned veterans also returned to the Yearbook staff this year. Editor-in-Chief, junior professional writing major **Daisy Woodside**, returned for her second year as editor and third year on the yearbook team. Design editor, junior civil engineering major **Sarah Massella**, returned for her second year as design editor and third year overall on the yearbook staff. Sophomore **Lauren Brown** became copy editor after a year of experience as assistant design editor, an admirable feat for a freshman, and proved just as valuable in the realm of writing as she was in the design area.

Each editor made leaps and strides this year, increasing his or her artistic and editorial abilities. The staff as a whole also grew closer and friendships developed out of a common interest in yearbook. Weekly meetings were productive and organized, but they were also filled with great laughs and opportunities for each student to share what was happening in his or her life. With so many changes from one end of the spectrum to the other, it only seemed right to embrace those changes and push onward.

Top Right: Editor-In-Chief Daisy Woodside pauses to take a picture while editing a spread.
Bottom Right: Assistant photography editor, Kassi Beck, photographs freshman move-in day.
Far Right: Juniors Sarah Massella and Daisy Woodside participate in Welcome Fest and encourage both new and returning students to join the yearbook staff.

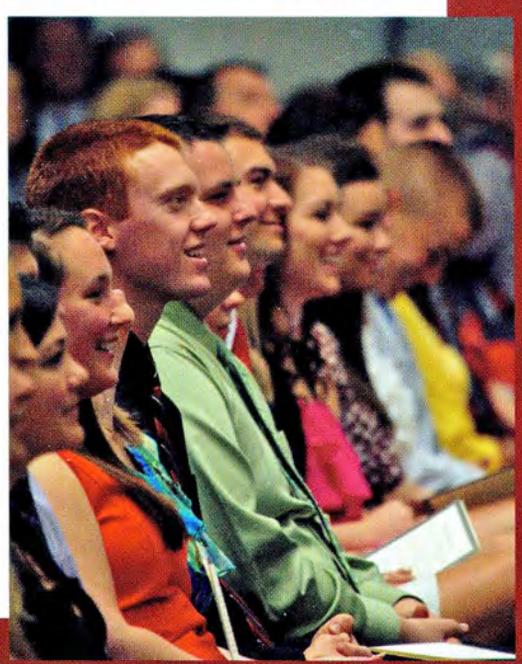


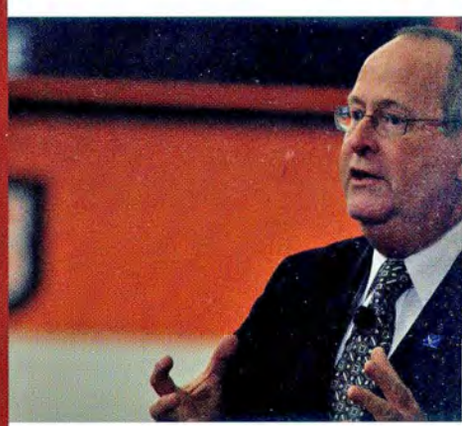



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Left: P3 Shea Pennington is congratulated on receiving her white coat.
Below Left: Senior mechanical engineering major Corey VanSickle is accompanied by his father as he receives his engineering ring and is inducted into the Order of the Engineer.
Middle: P3 students eagerly anticipate their white coats.
Below Right: Ernie Boyd, Executive Director of the Ohio Pharmacists Association (OPA), speaks at the Raabe College of Pharmacy's Professional Commitment Ceremony.
Bottom Left: The ONU wind orchestra performs at the Honors Day Convocation.
Bottom Right: Stephen Graessle speaks at the 2012 ONU Honors Day Convocation.

Academic Excellence

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Students from all majors push themselves to improve and exceed expectations.

A day full of celebration, Ohio Northern University's 40th annual Honors Day took place across campus on Saturday, April 28, 2012. Honors Day is an important event that honors the achievements of many students from various grades and majors, and is the culmination of the year of hard work that the students have put in at ONU.

Honors Day is a campus wide event that went from 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. Some of the ceremonies that took place during Honors Day included the Raabe College of Pharmacy's Professional Commitment Ceremony, during which third year pharmacy students received their white coats and marked the transition into their three remaining professional years of pharmacy school. The T.J. Smull College of Engineering held the Engineering Ring Ceremony, which inducted students into the Order of the Engineer. More than 40 undergraduate academic departments and honor societies presented awards and inducted new members.

Another important part of Honors Day is the Honors Day Convocation, which is held as a prelude to commencement and includes an academic procession and inspiring speeches. Dr. Rich Meininger, associate dean of The James F. Dicke College of Business Administration, was the featured speaker and his topic was "The Foundations of Change." **Stephen Grassle**, a senior computer engineering major, was the featured student speaker.

Morgan Belling, a fourth year pharmacy student, has been a participant in Honors Day for four years at Ohio Northern. This year she was honored with P4 Class Honors, the Robert M. Storch Award, and the James G. Stemler Study Abroad Scholarship, which is offered through Alpha Lambda Delta. She feels that, "Personally, Honors Day represents my academic career at ONU in that it reflects my work ethic and excitement for learning." Furthermore, "The most enjoyable part about Honors Day is seeing my friends be recognized for their achievements. Of course, they don't seek the recognition for the hard work they do the entire year, so it's nice that the colleges at ONU devote a day to recognize the students that are doing a great job," said Belling.

Elizabeth Grubb, a fifth year pharmacy student, has also been a participant in Honors Day for four years at Ohio Northern. This year she was honored with induction into Phi Kappa Phi. She considers the most enjoyable part of the day to be, "Seeing all the awards given out to those who have worked hard to earn them." Moreover, "The academic career at ONU is a challenging one, and Honors Day is a good time to reflect on all of the effort you, and your peers, put into that career. It's a great representation of the various accomplishments ONU students achieve throughout their time as students here," said Grubb.

"Participating in Honors Day reaffirms students' commitment to academic and professional progress. You invest your best efforts to learning and furthering your passion for your future career, and here at ONU, professors allow us to develop those interests. This underlying devotion to higher learning, so that we may improve current standards in our professions, is the quality that will ultimately help our professional careers," stated Belling.

Honors Day places a strong emphasis on the academic excellence that ONU prides itself on achieving year after year. Being a part of Honors Day is an incredible accomplishment for any student, and the day is an opportunity to recognize and reward the premier students of Ohio Northern University.



Below: Pharmacy student, Crystal Boykin.
Right: Fellow students and faculty enjoy their desserts.
Far Right: Dr. DeBow Freed presents the winners of the DeBow Freed Leadership Award to: Katelyn Brubaker, Tyler Hertenstein, Stacy McClelland, R. Taylor Reed, Zachary Dunn, Molly Wascher, Micah Hein, and Shana Tachikawa.



Striving to Move Forward

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Students are commemorated for their leadership at Ohio Northern University.

The annual Presidential Leadership Dessert began in May 1999 and is an important event that recognizes the leadership contributions of various students to campus organizations, as well as outstanding leadership to the campus as a whole. This year's event took place on Wednesday, April 25, 2012.

This event is sponsored by both the Office of Student Involvement and Omicron Delta Kappa, which is a national leadership honorary. This annual dessert is the setting in which several important and prestigious awards are presented to both individual students and student organizations.

One of these awards is the DeBow Freed Award for Outstanding Student Leadership. Students are nominated and then selected based upon the positive leadership they demonstrate in the campus community. A male and female student are selected from each class, and their names are inscribed on the bronze Freed Award plaque, which hangs in the lobby of McIntosh Center.

In 2003, the Alice-Kay Hilderbrand Student Organization of the Year Award was created, and the recipients are also announced at the Presidental Leadership Dessert. Student organizations are selected and awarded in three distinctions: outstanding, excellence, and achievement for their leadership contributions to ONU and the community. Each organization that receives this award adds its name to a plaque that hangs in the lobby of the McIntosh Center, and also receives a monetary award.

In regards to the recipients of this year's Alice-Kay Hilderbrand Student Organization of the Year Award, the National Community Pharmacists Association came in first place, the Student Society of Health System Pharmacists came in second place, and the Panhellenic Council came in third place. All of these student organizations demonstrated outstanding leadership, helped to create and influence new leaders, and encouraged the social and professional development of its student members.

Joshua Blackwell, a fourth year pharmacy student, was a participant in this year's event and also was a member of the selection committee for the Alice-Kay Hilderbrand Student Organization of the Year award. He thinks that, "The Presidential Leadership Dessert is an opportunity to thank all of our campus leaders for the hard work, dedication, and great achievements they have accomplished throughout the year. It inspires the leaders to continue to work towards greater ambitions, and helps to cultivate a culture of giving back to our university." Blackwell adds, "My favorite part of the event is not only the wonderful and delicious desserts served, but is also the chance to interact with the great leaders around me and be inspired by them. I love seeing fellow leaders and hearing about all of the wonderful things they have done throughout the year. It is amazing to see the great student leadership we have on campus at ONU and to follow how it progresses and improves each year."

All in all, the annual Presidential Leadership Dessert is a wonderful event that serves to foster the development of student leaders from all different majors across Ohio Northern's campus. Participation in this event is an honor, and allows students who excel in campus leadership to have an evening of recognition. Ohio Northern University has a campus filled with students who are outstanding leaders.

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Till We Meet Again

Commencement signals the beginning of a new life for graduating seniors.

There was a joyous atmosphere in the field house on May 13, 2012. As the symphonic band played an instrumental prelude, families and friends eagerly anticipated their loved ones walking across the stage to receive their degrees. Graduating senior in language arts education and communication and theatre arts, **Micah Hein**, beautifully led the National Anthem.

Renowned entrepreneur, philanthropist, and alumnus Dr. Clayton L. Mathile delivered the commencement address. He spoke of how important it is to pursue a job that you love, and that you are passionate about. Following Dr. Mathile, **Megan Piersol** delivered her remarks. Piersol graduated in history, international studies, and Spanish. The conferring of honorary degrees proceeded next, as President Daniel DiBiasio presented Doctor of Engineering to John H. Hull, Doctor of Pharmacy to Lucinda Maine, and Doctor of Business Administration to Robert C. Smith.

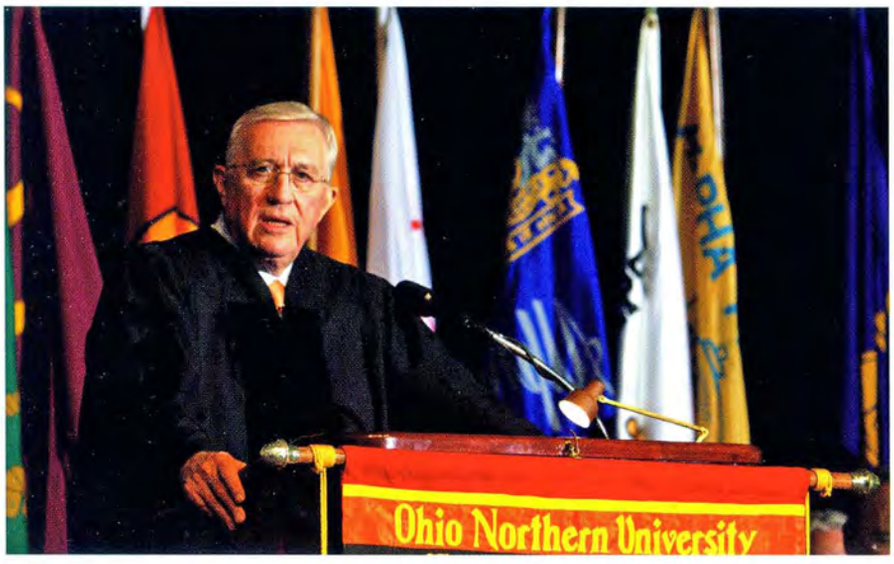
After Professor Kirsten Osbun-Manley and Ms. Adriane Thompson-Bradshaw sang a duet of "You Raise Me Up," President DiBiasio presented approximately 600 academic degrees. He was assisted by David Crago, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jon Sprague, Dean of Pharmacy, Catherine Albrecht, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Eric Baumgartner, Dean of Engineering, James Fenton, Jr., Dean of Business Administration, and Tamela Bash, Registrar of the University.

After the degrees were presented, graduating senior in music, **Victoria Secrist**, led the audience and graduating seniors in the Ohio Northern University Hymn to close the ceremony. As graduating seniors were together for the last time as a group, they were reminded that they will remain "loyal forever to dear ONU."

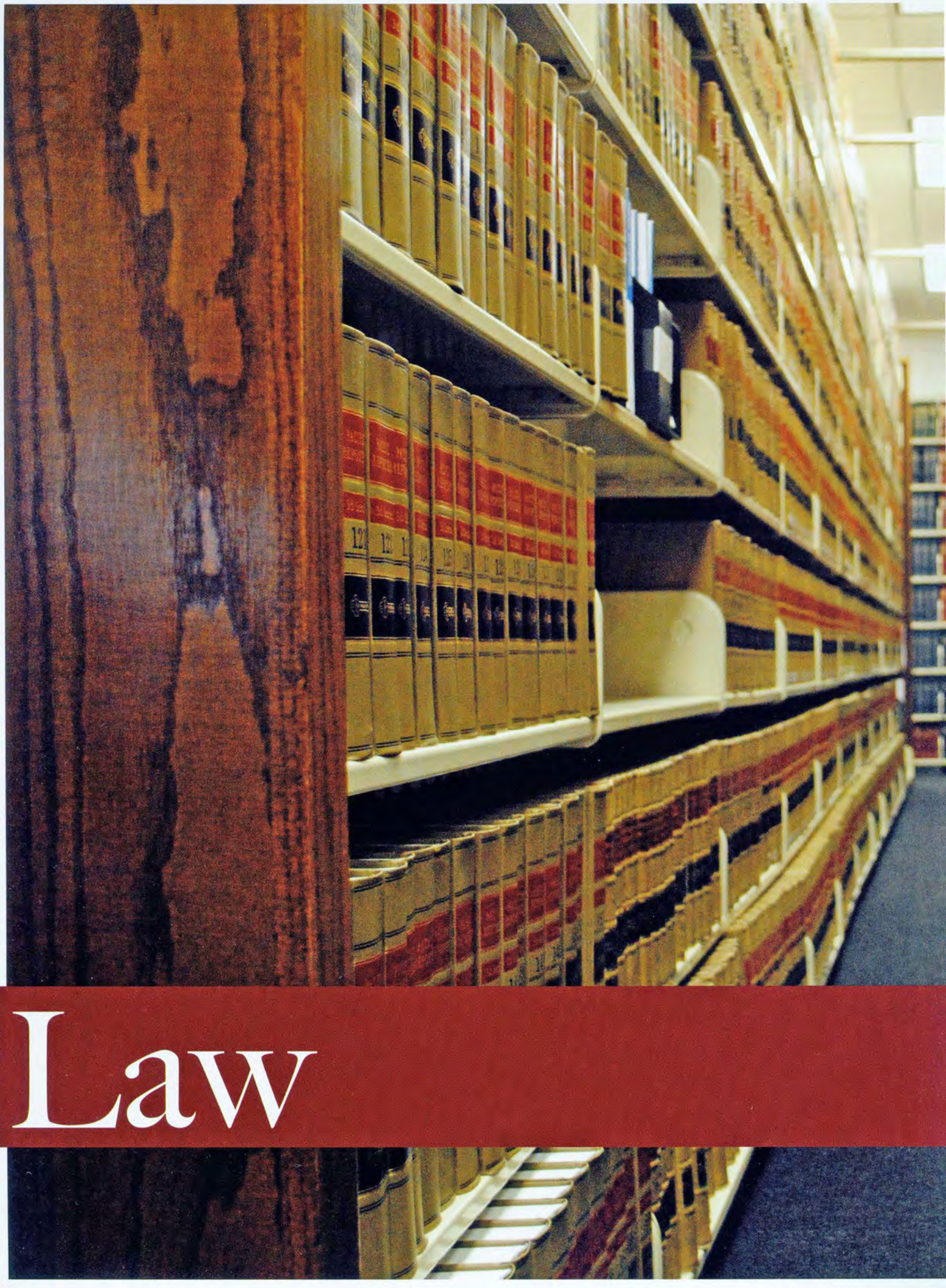




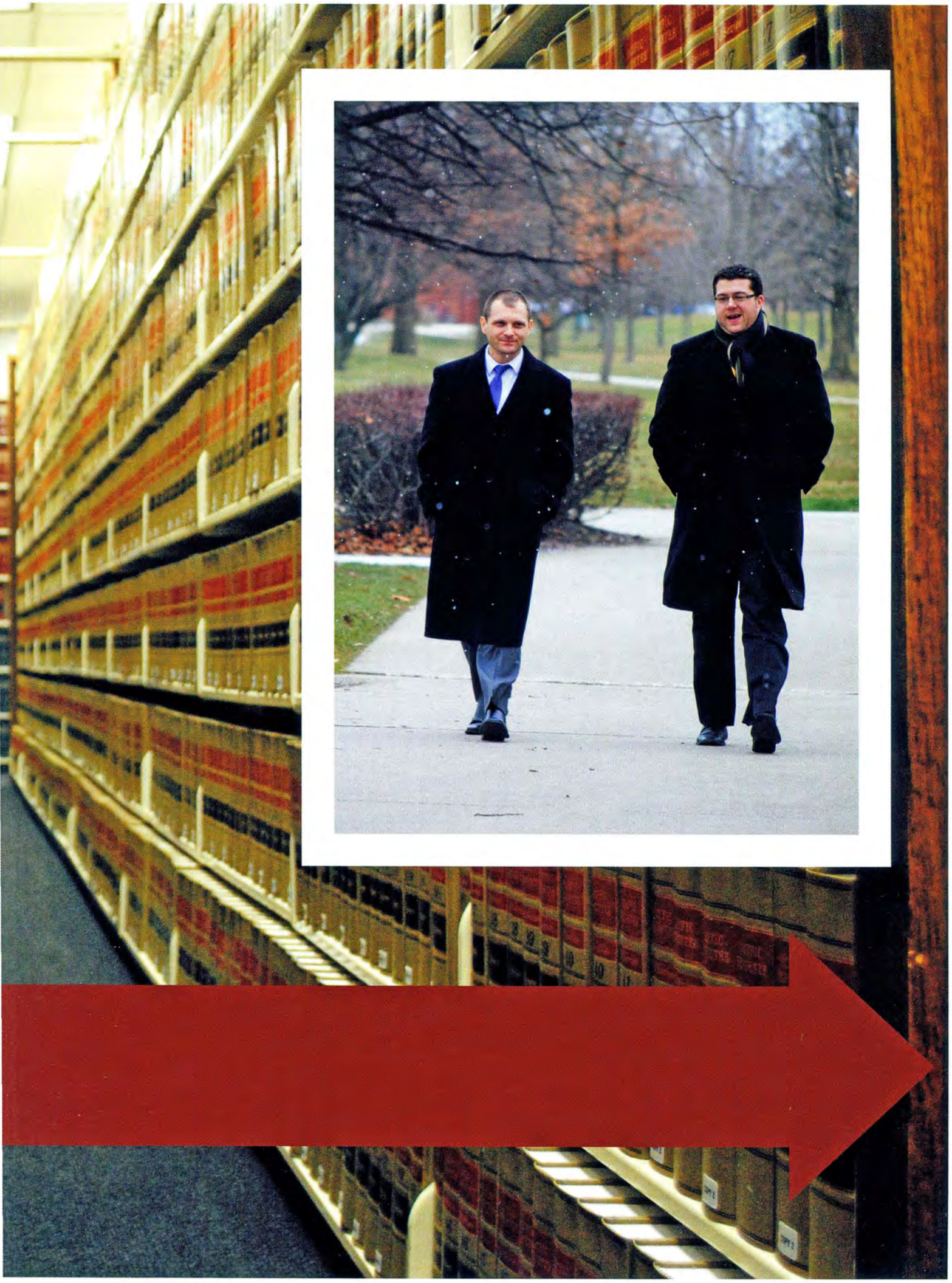




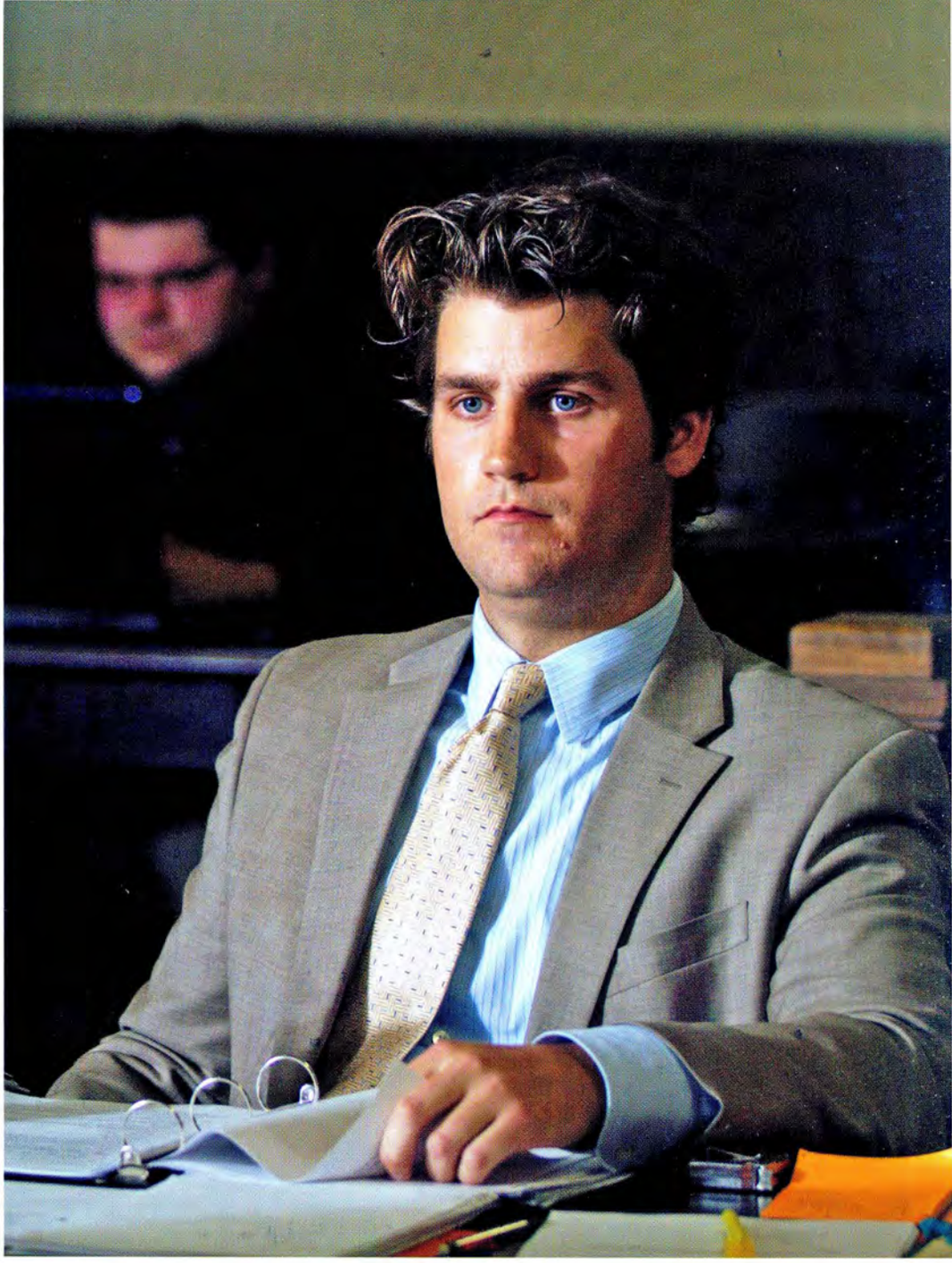
Bottom Far Left: Graduating senior Megan Piersol delivers her commencement remarks.
Left: Dr. Clayton L. Mathile delivers his commencement address to graduating seniors.
Above Left: May 13, 2012 was filled with many tears and countless hugs.
Above: Graduating senior Victoria Secrist leads the audience in the ONU Hymn.

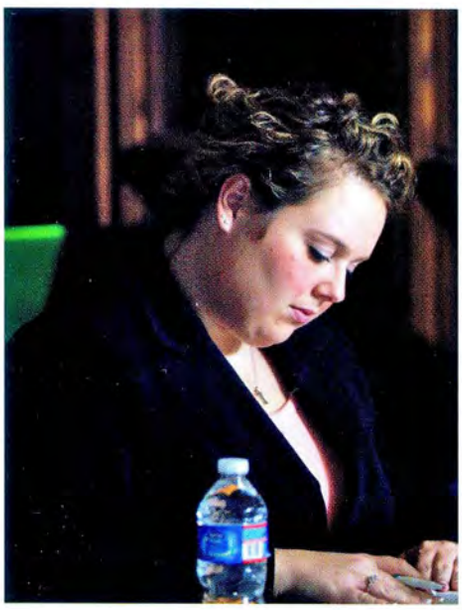


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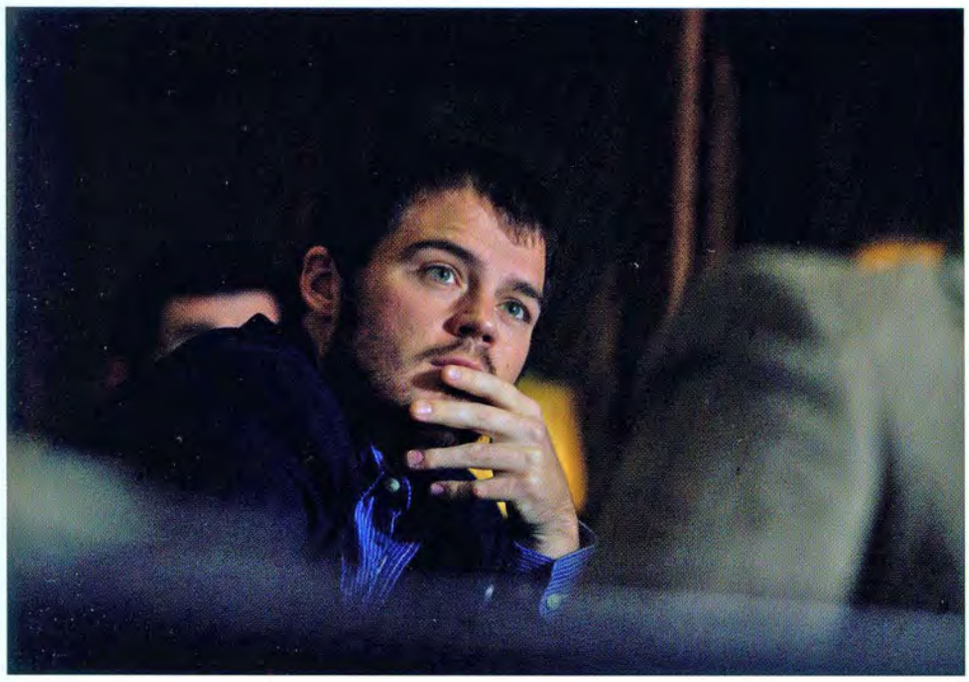


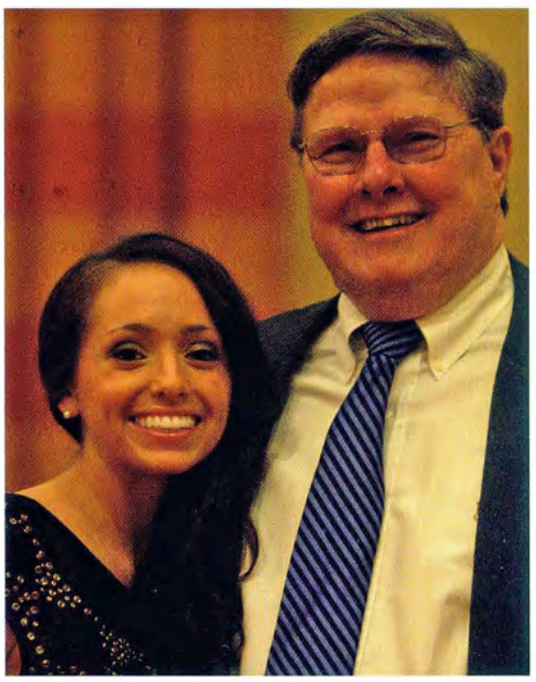


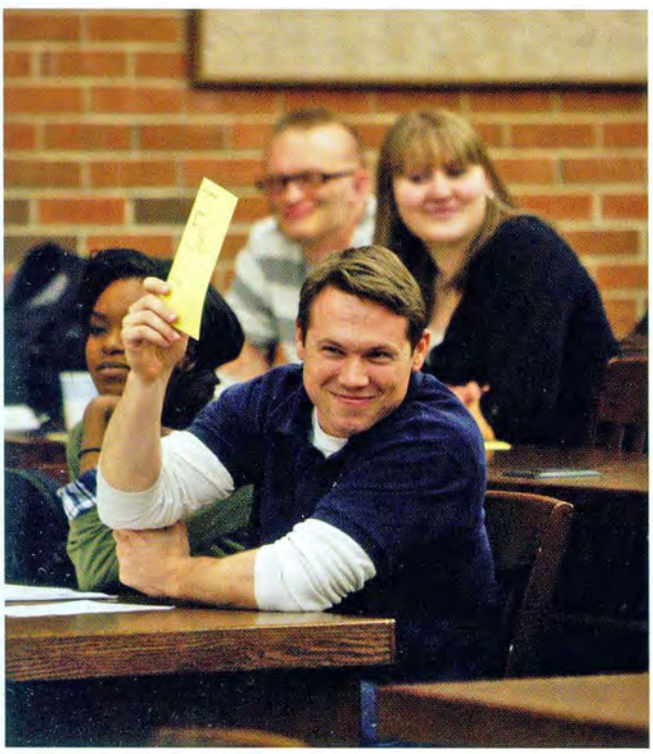


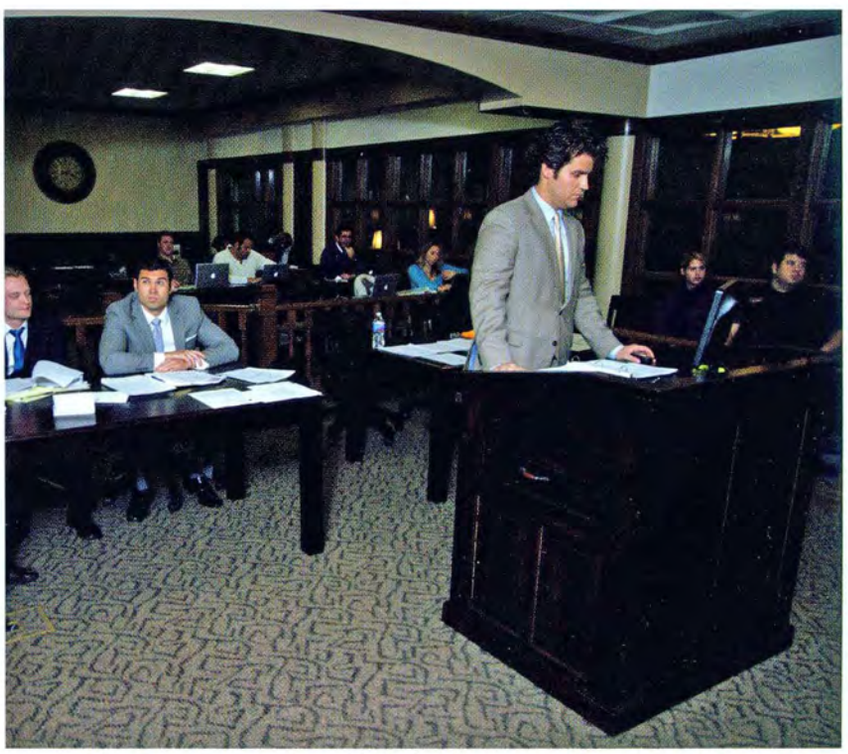












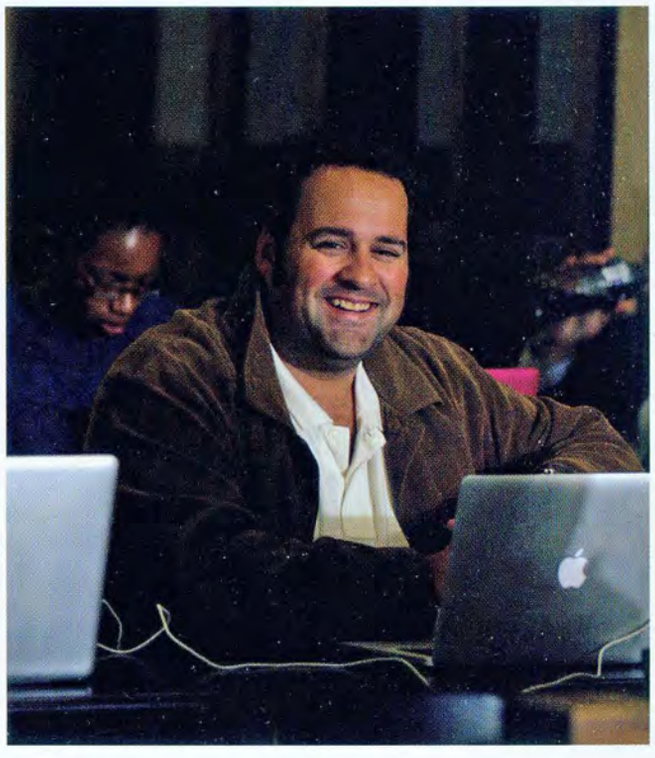

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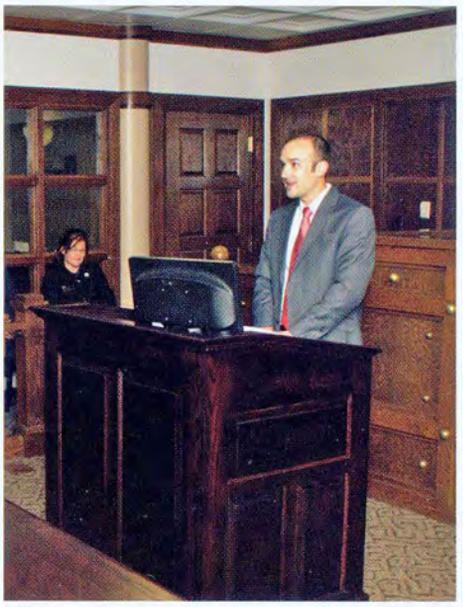

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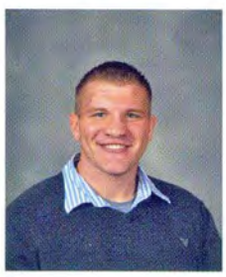
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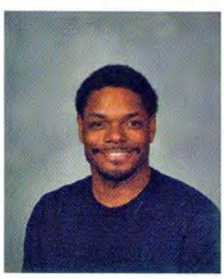


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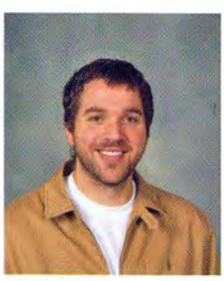
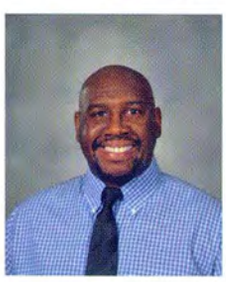

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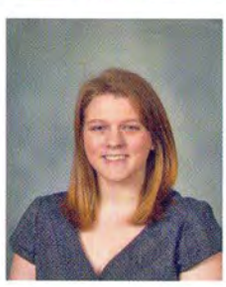
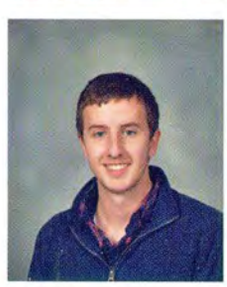

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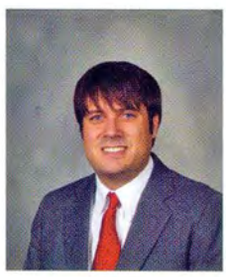






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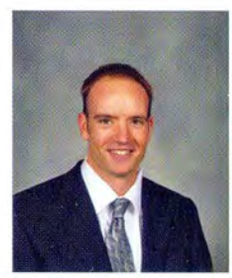




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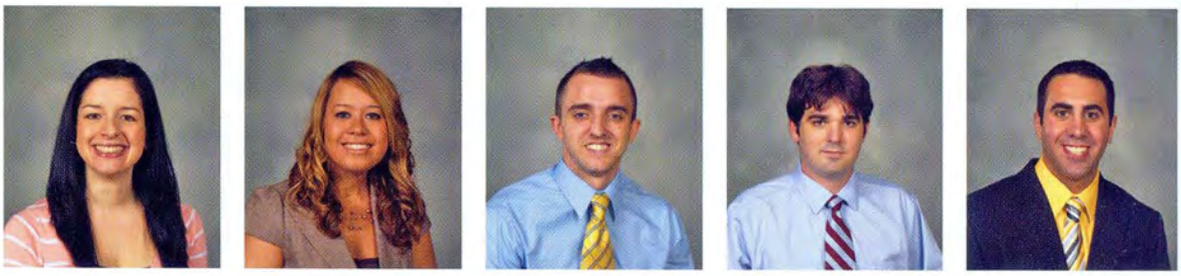
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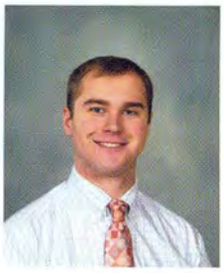


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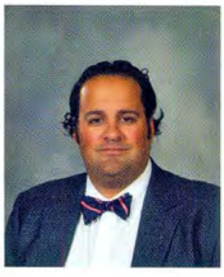

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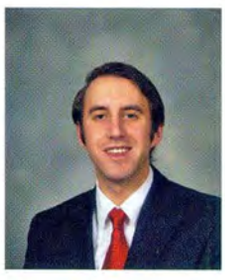




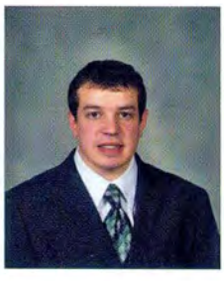


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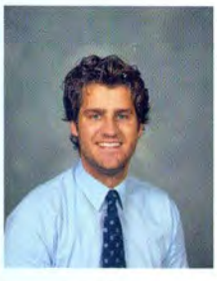
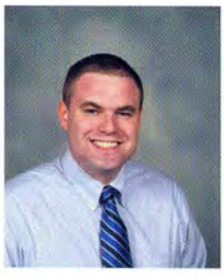



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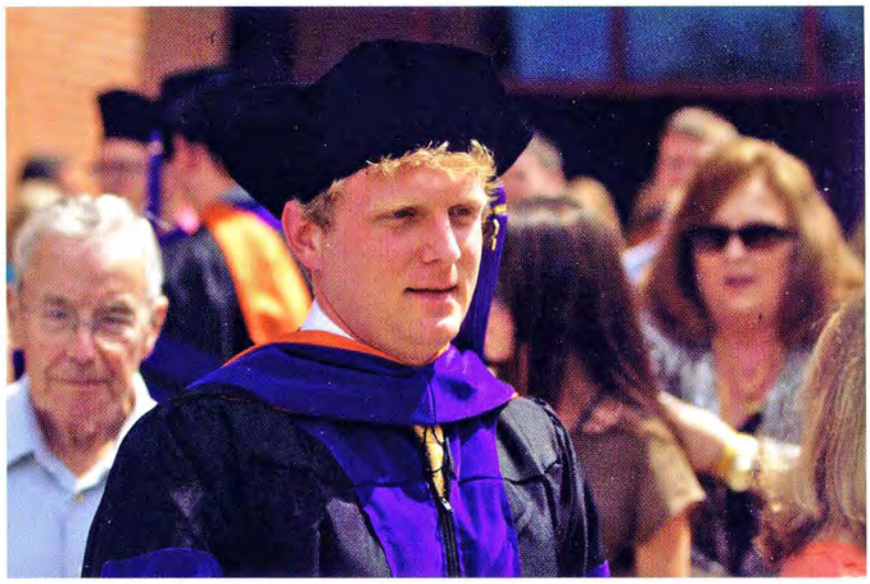

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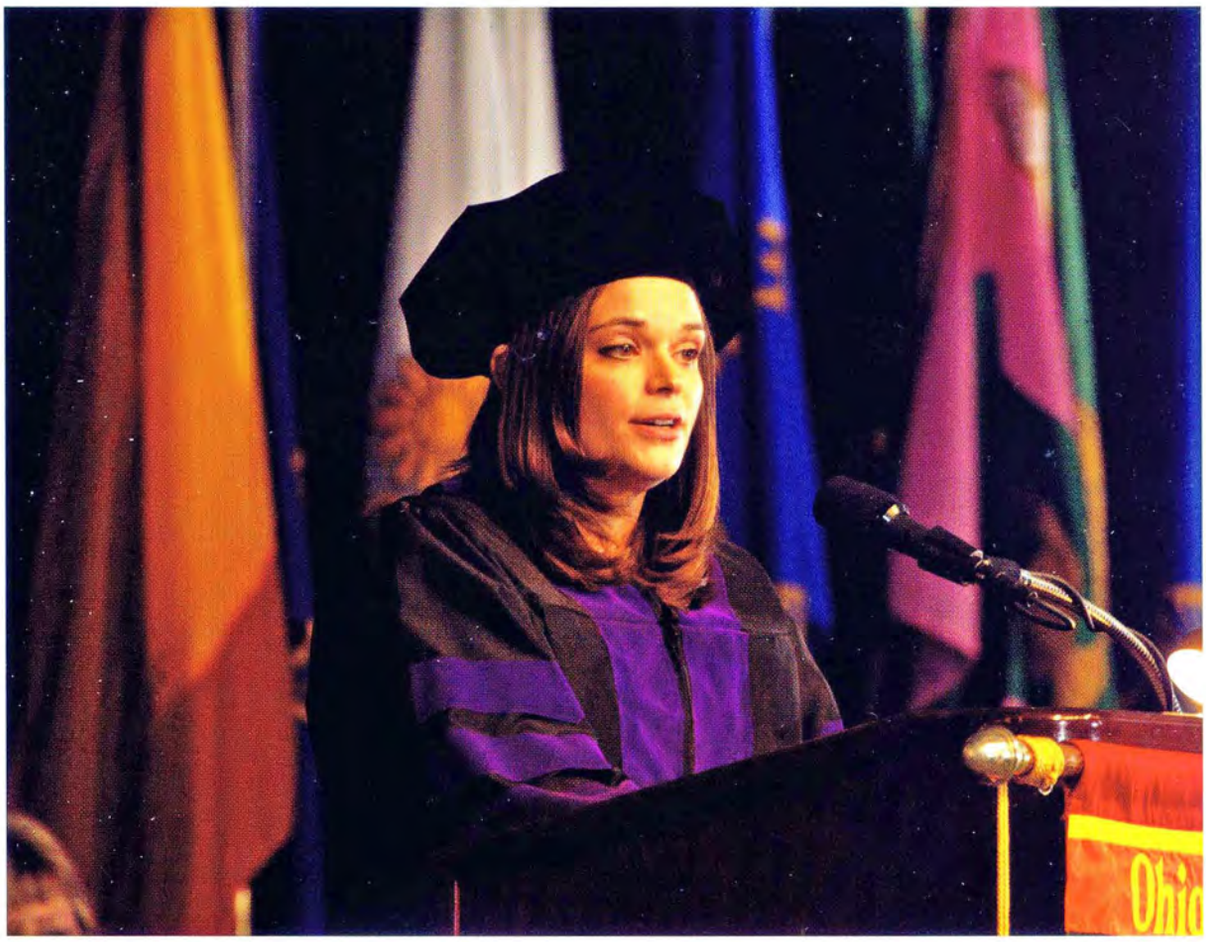






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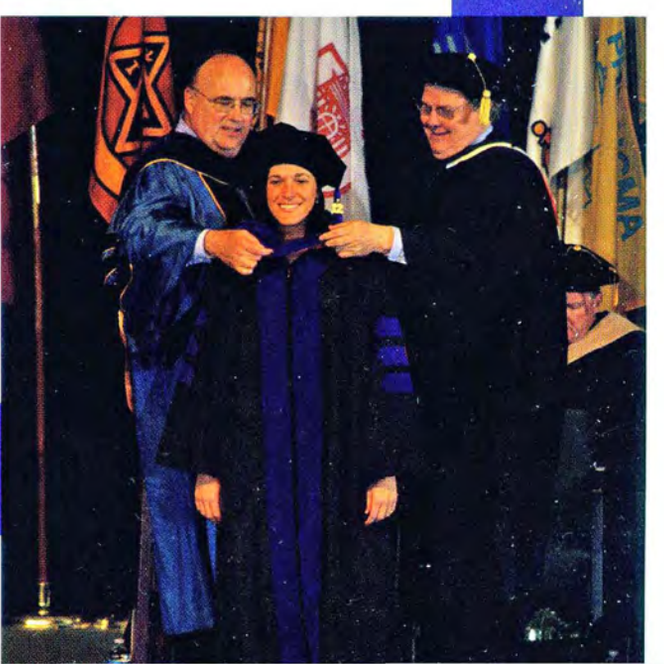


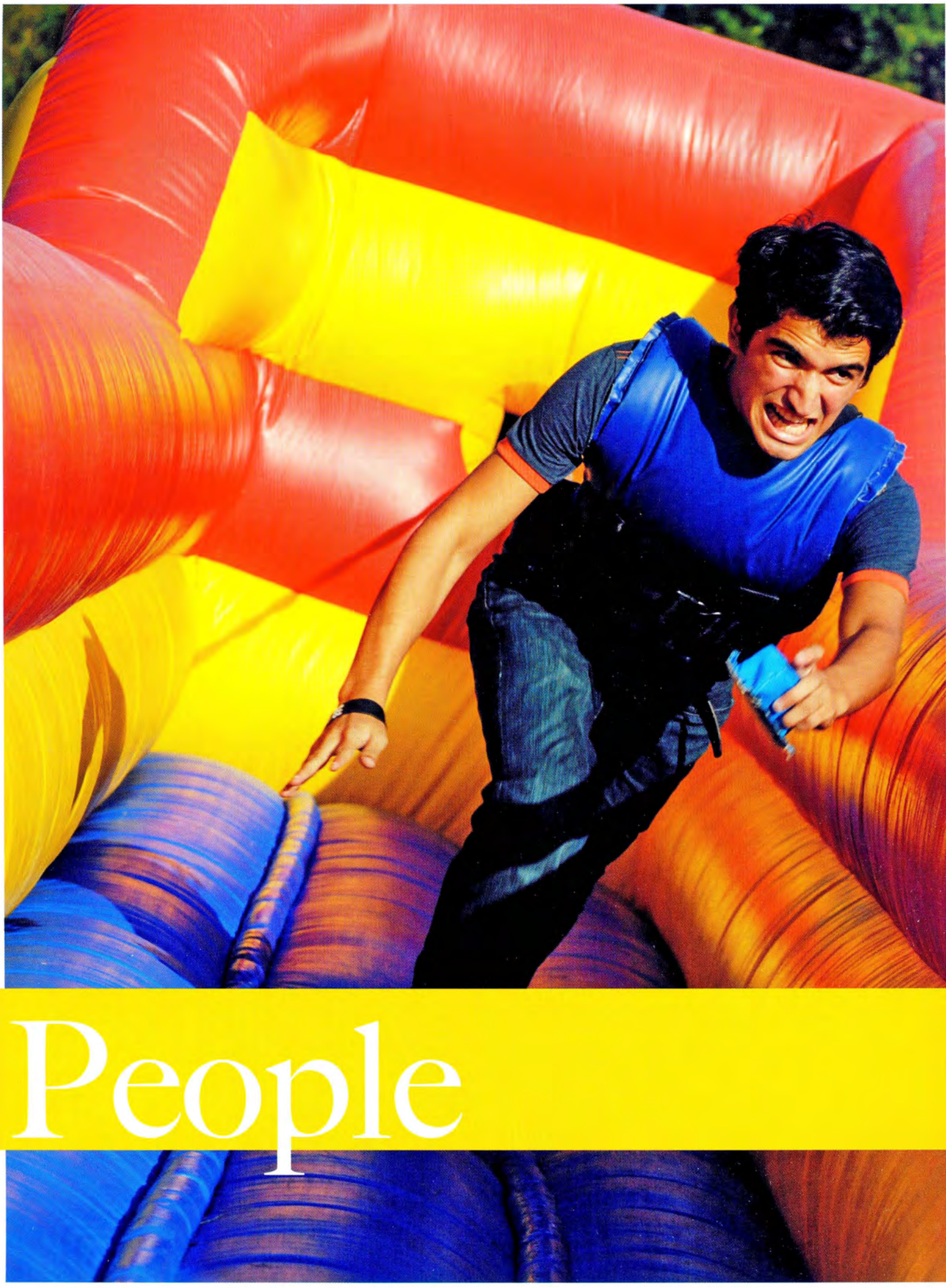
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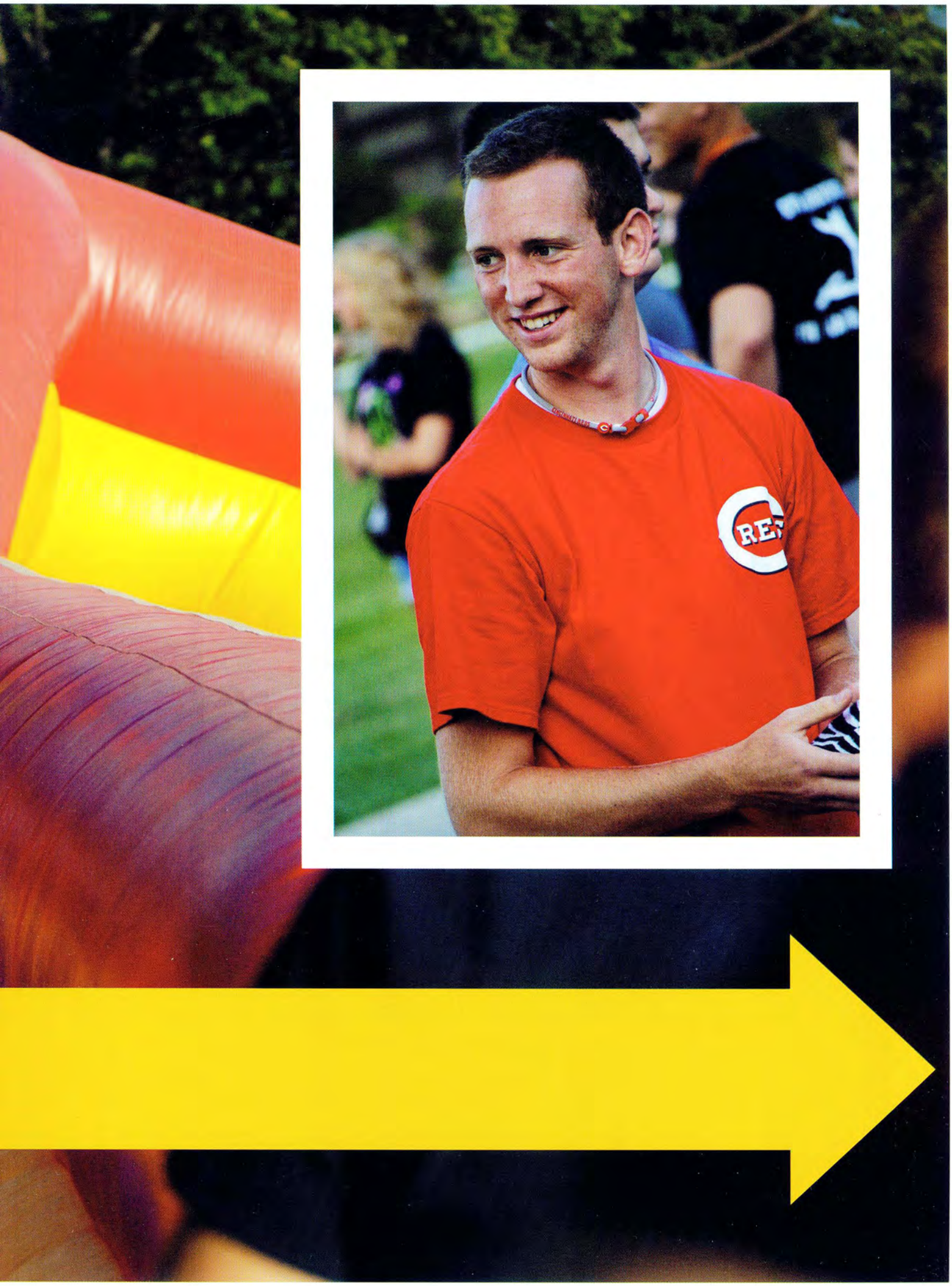


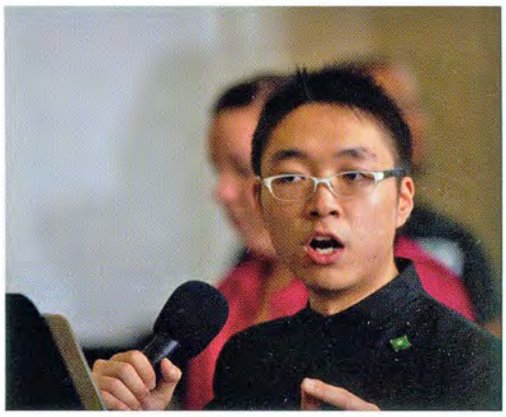






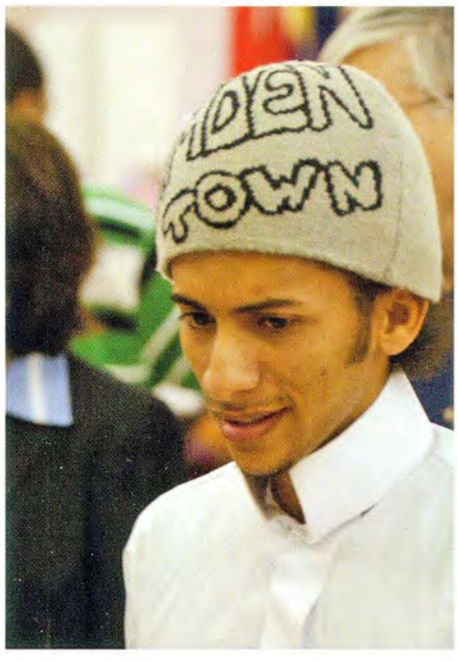
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Around the World

The World Student Organization unites students of all cultures.

Each year, Ohio Northern University opens its doors and hosts a group of international students through a foreign exchange program. Students from all over the world including Asia, Europe, and the Middle East enroll at ONU to experience the United States and life at the University. With students attending from across the globe, students of all backgrounds are able to interact and exchange experiences.

The World Student Organization is an on campus group dedicated to helping students, both international and domestic, develop lifelong relationships through activities. Students attend meetings where they are educated through presentations and speakers to increase their awareness of diversity. By becoming involved in WSO, students understand the significant role of diversity at the University and around the world.

The World Student Organization puts on multiple events in order to inform the ONU community about different cultures and bring students of all backgrounds together at a common affair. The most well-known event is the annual Multicultural Fair in the Mac Activities Room. The Multicultural Fair is a celebration and representation of all cultures at ONU. Through displays featuring food, pictures, objects, and artifacts, students inform fellow students and faculty about their culture and beliefs. This year, participants had the opportunity to win $75 cash prizes for the best food, the most creative, or the most informative display. Each cultural display also had the opportunity to put on a performance. The top performance won a $100 cash prize. The Multicultural Fair provides an opportunity for international students to share information about themselves while learning about others as well.

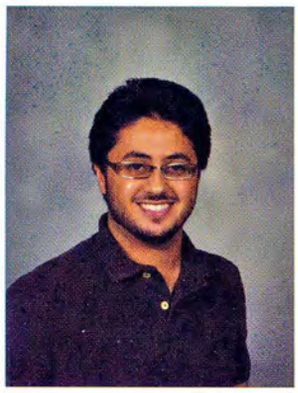
The World Student Organization promotes a broad range of events throughout the year. Other events include an annual trip to Washington D.C., an International Dance, cookouts, and even ice skating and movies. These events provide an opportunity for domestic and international students to interact and form relationships. "I enjoy interacting with students from all over the world, and the friendships we create from WSO is one of the most valuable gifts I have ever received. I feel satisfied when I see students make friends through our meetings or events. The growth of our officers and organization itself make me really proud to be a part of the group," junior WSO President **Wilson Wu** said.

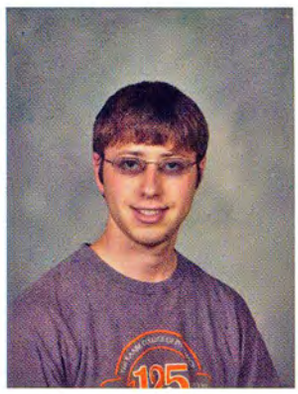
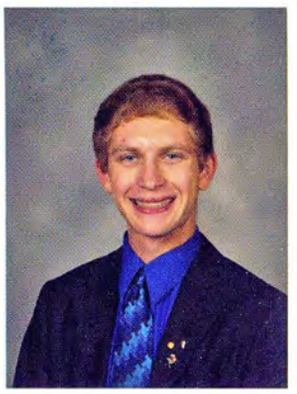
In the end, the World Student Organization succeeds in creating a college campus where students of all backgrounds both understand and respect each other. With the understanding and acceptance of diversity, students will create an environment where individuals of all backgrounds are comfortable and feel like an important part of the University.





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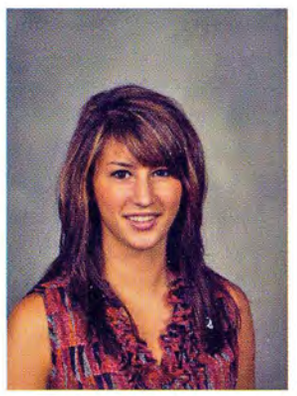
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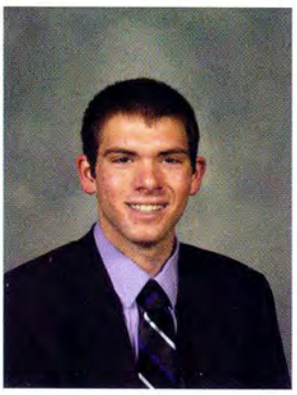
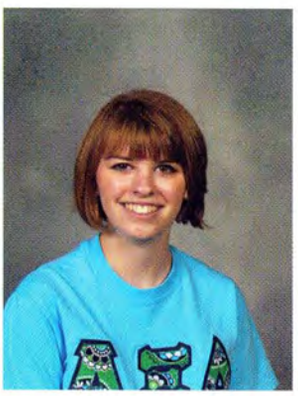


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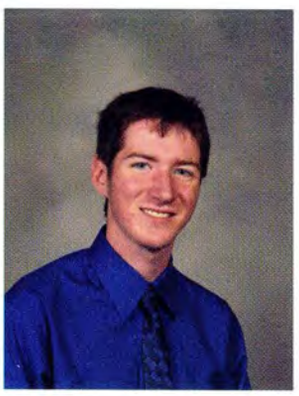



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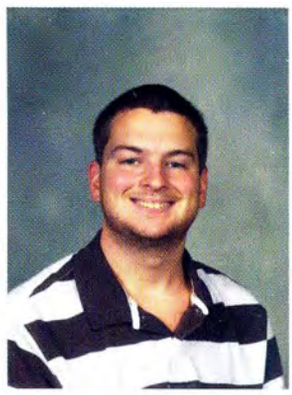




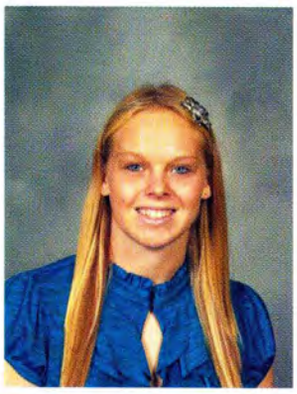

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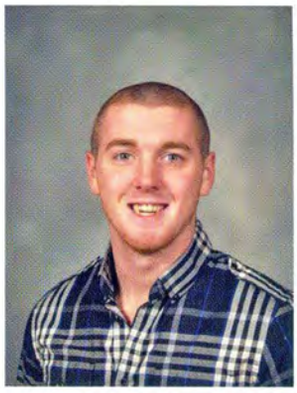
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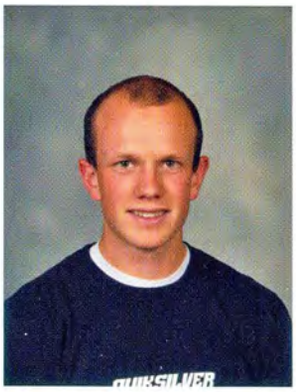








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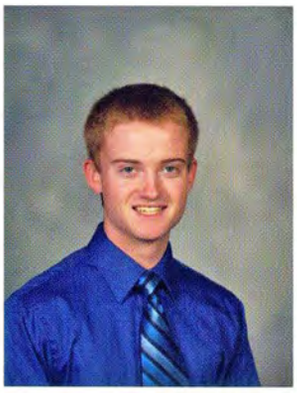
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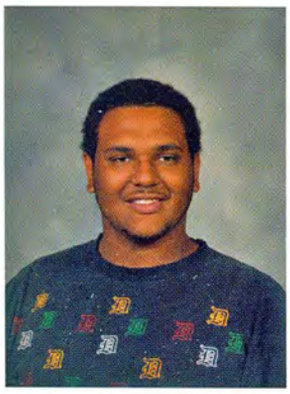



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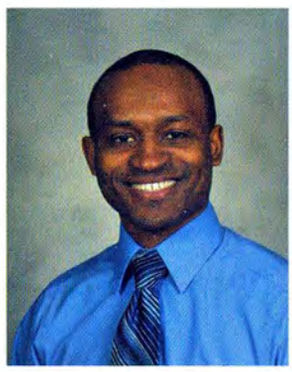




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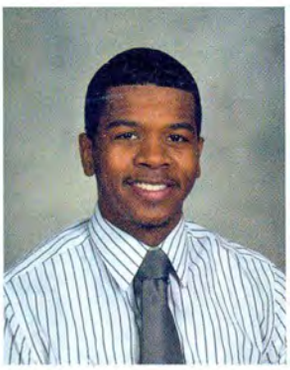





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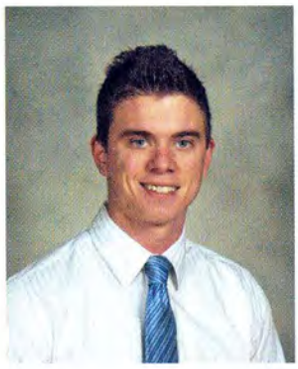






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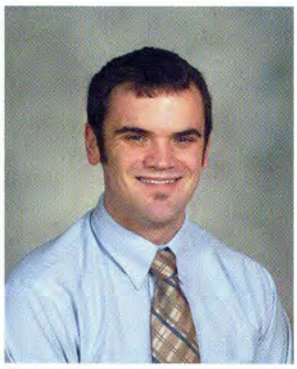

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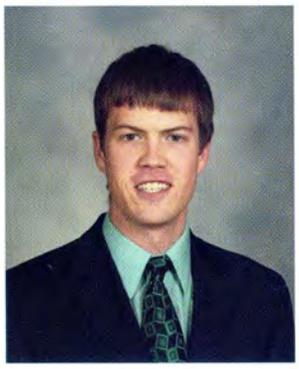






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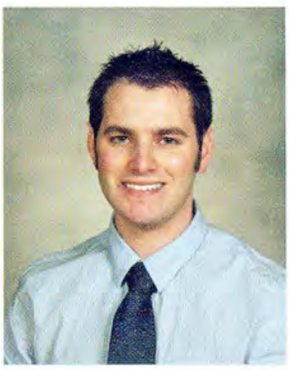




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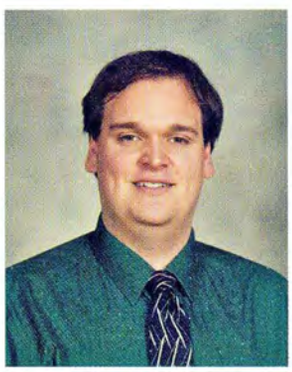
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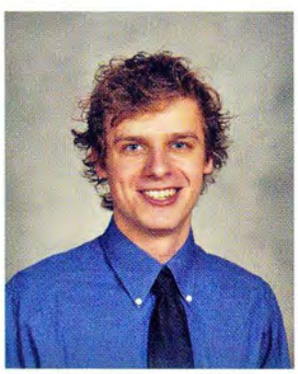
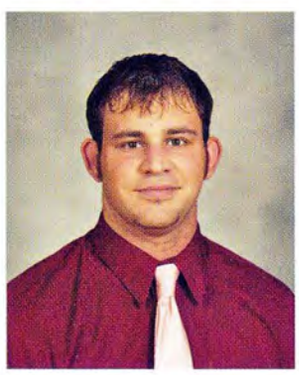


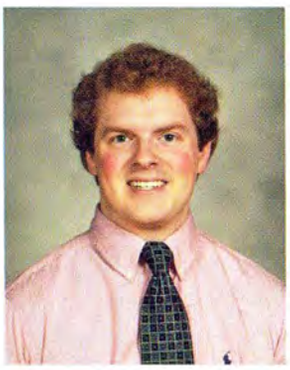

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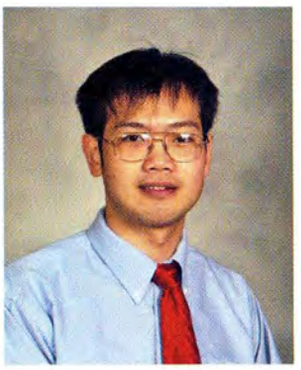


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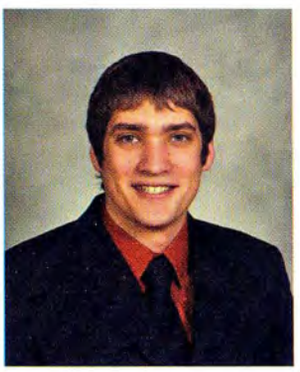


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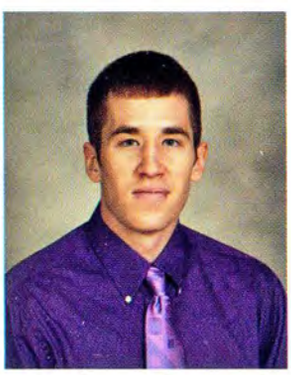


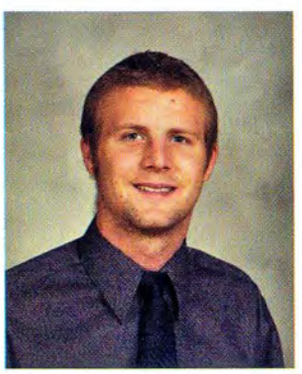

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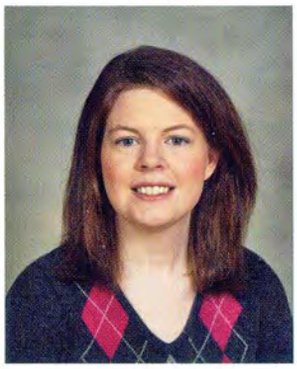
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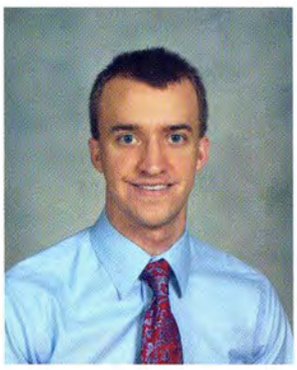



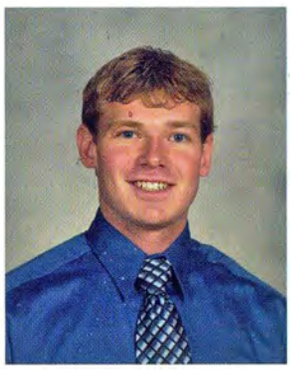

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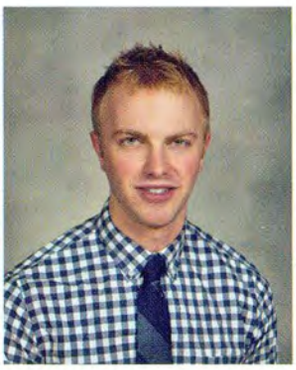

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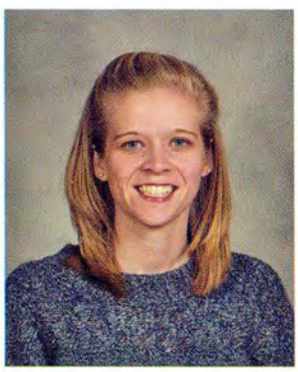




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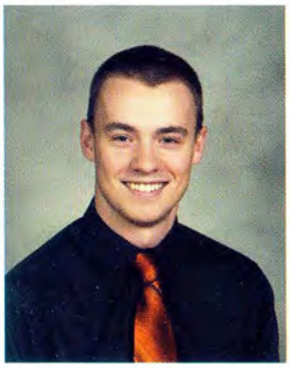





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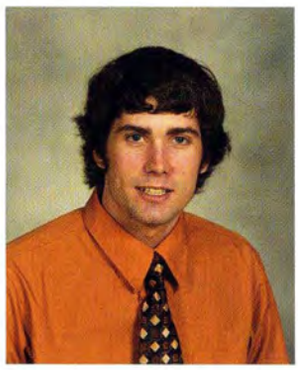


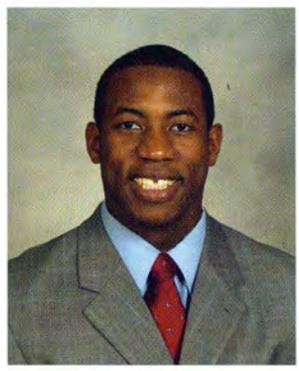
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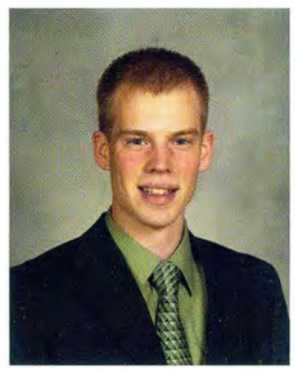

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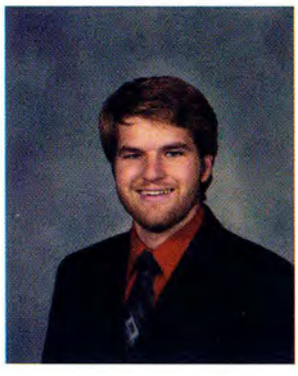


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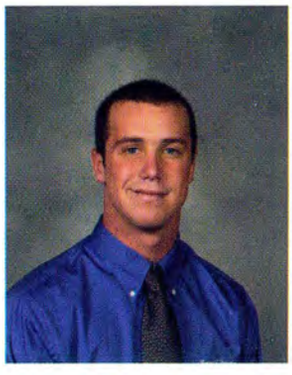

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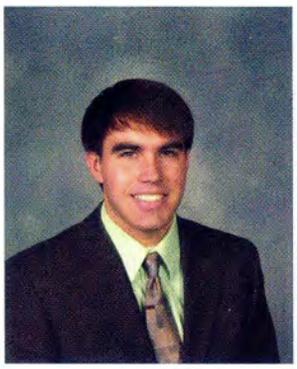





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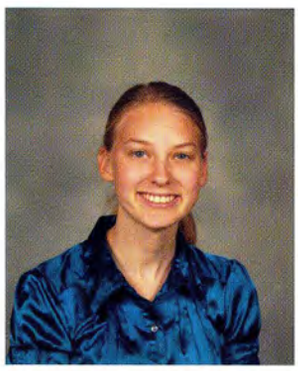






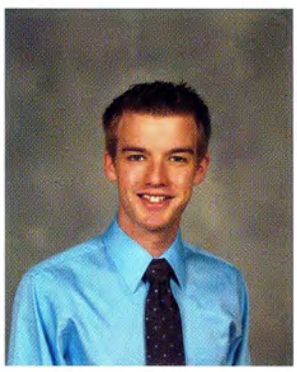
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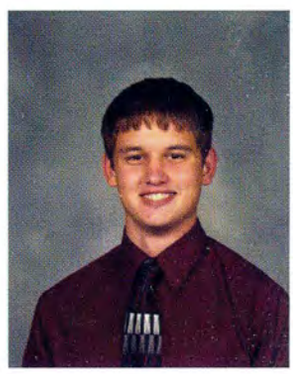

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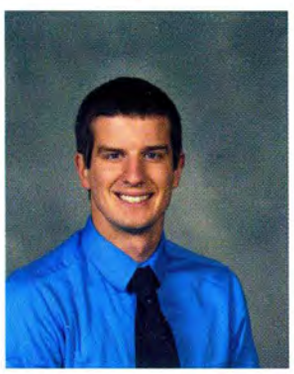


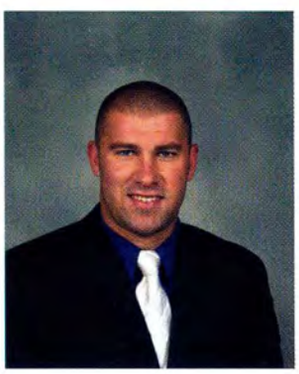
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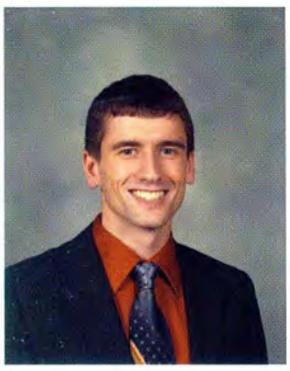





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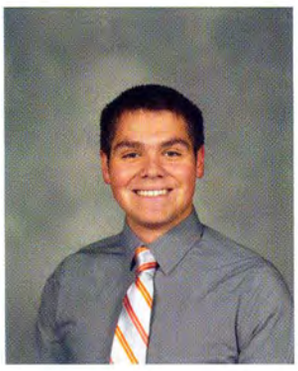

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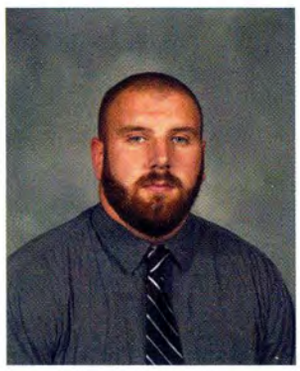

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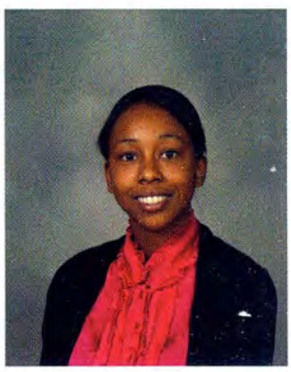
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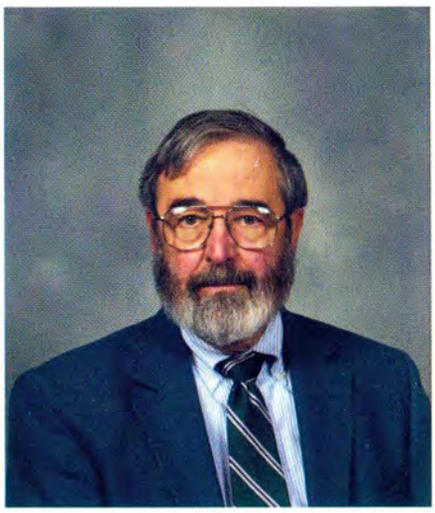


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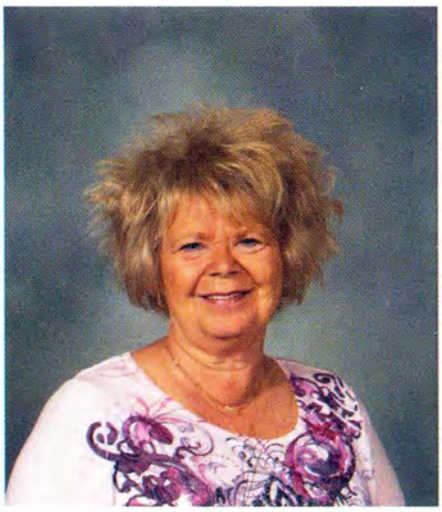
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Sisters Forever, the Unbreakable Bond

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Sororities welcome their new sisters on Bid Day 2011.

Greek life provides students with a great opportunity to create bonds and friendships that can never be broken. For some, joining a sorority opens doors to friendships and sisterhood while others seek the excitement of being part an organization that stays with them forever. "My sisters mean the world to me. They are my support, my sanity, my best friends, and the best decision I have ever made," sophomore Delta Zeta member **Colleen Kerger** said. Each school year, the campus is alive with Greek festivities all leading up to the highly anticipated Bid Day.

Before joining a sorority by accepting a final bid at Bid Day, the potential sisters must go through a formal recruitment held by ONU's Panhellenic Council. Formal recruitment consists of a series of rounds that allow the recruits to narrow down their selection. Recruits first attend the four sorority open houses. This allows each recruit to get a taste of what each sorority is like in a laid back, informal atmosphere. Sororities throw an ice-cream social and have movie nights that allow the new recruits to get to know the sorority members on a personal level. Following the open houses are the philanthropy and sisterhood rounds. During each round, the recruits narrow down their options according to their experiences and eventually decide which sorority they would like to join. The last step and final round to recruitment is filling out a preference card. From there, the new recruits must wait for Bid Day which decides their fates in the Greek world.

The recruitment process ends on the highly anticipated Bid Day held in the King Horn athletic center. On Bid Day, the new recruits are anxious to accept their bids while the existing sorority members restlessly wait to welcome their new sisters and interact with their Rho Gammas. During recruitment, Rho Gammas must disaffiliate with their sorority in order to fairly help the recruits with their recruitment process. On Bid Day, Rho Gammas are allowed to reveal their true identity as a sorority member and publicly interact with their sisters.

After accepting their bids, the new members are welcomed into the sisterhood that will be a part of their lives forever. The day is then continued with a series of cheers, chants, and a parade around the track. Although the process may seem long, in the end the reward of new sisters is well worth the wait. "There couldn't have been a better reward for all of our hard work than welcoming all of the amazing girls into our chapter," Delta Zeta President **Jillian Schwerer** said. With another Bid Day behind them, each sorority moves upward and onward to creating a bond that can never be broken.









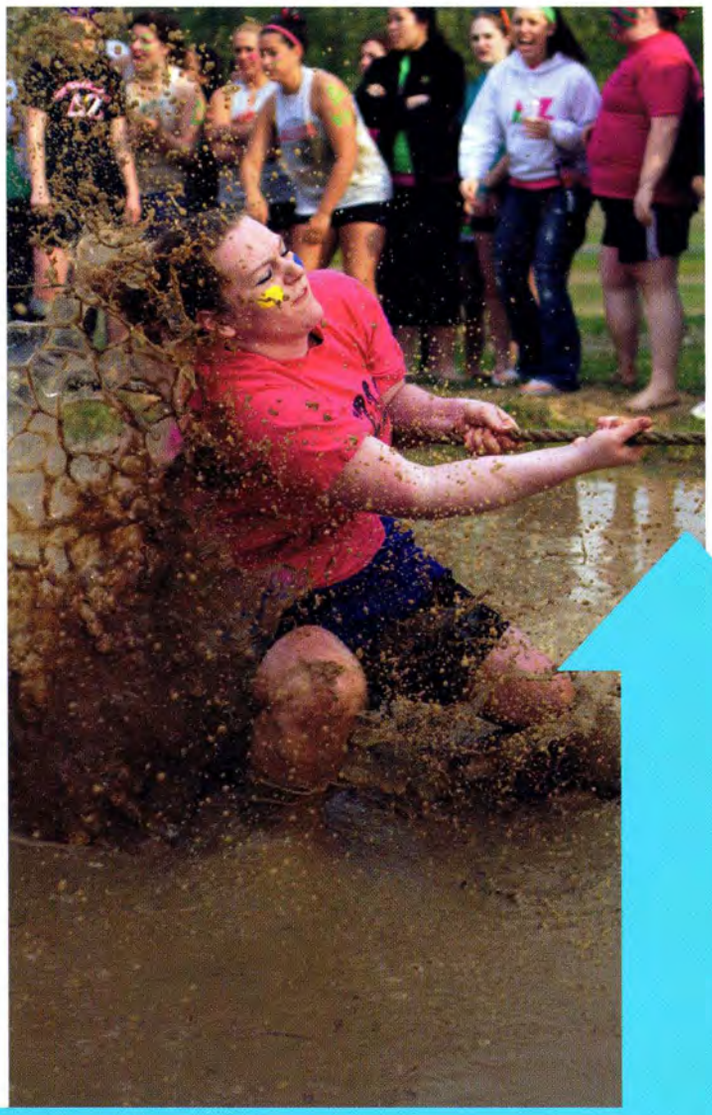






Top Left: The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are certainly spirited with their animal print balloons displayed in proud neon colors.
Top Right: Shana Tachikawa shouts for joy at the return of her Zeta sisters from their hidden identities.
Above: The sister of Alpha Xi Delta, both new and old, pose for their annual chapter picture as Bid Day 2011 comes to an end.
Bottom Left: Senior sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta pose for their last Bid Day.
Bottom Middle: The big-little reunion between Kayla Ballmer and Katy Dvorak is an emotional moment.
Bottom Right: Delta Zeta sisters welcome their new sisters with personalized signs.



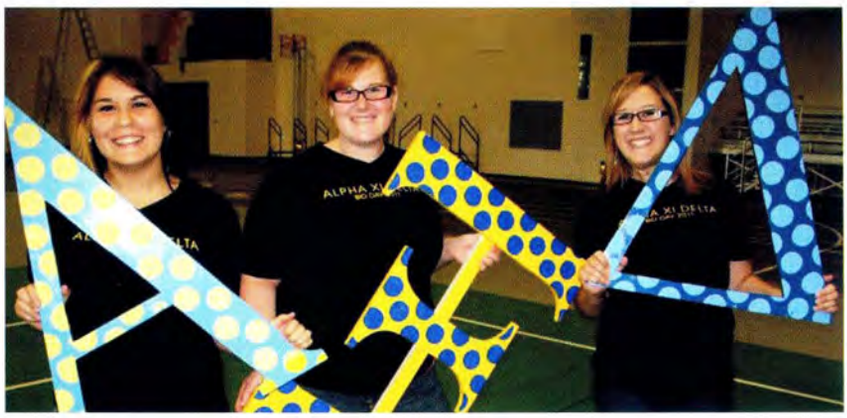





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Bottom Left: The Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.
Far Left: Caitlin Meanor represented the Alpha Xi's as Batman during Greek Week.
Middle Left: Courtney Pringle participates in Mud Tug during Greek Week.
Below: Danielle Wildman and Caitlin Meanor in the wheelbarrow race during Greek Week.
Below Right: Gabriele Vega, Rebekah Lautensack, and Elizabeth Fako during Bid Day.
Bottom Right: Three sisters of Alpha Xi Delta during Mud Tug.







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ΑΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta

2011-2012 was a very successful year for the Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. The sisters welcomed fourteen new members this fall and seven in the spring, many of whom have already taken leadership positions.

Throughout the year, the sisters hosted several events to help raise funds for their philanthropy, Autism Speaks. The first event, Puzzlepalooza, pitted members of the ONU community against each other in races to complete puzzles in the shortest time. The winners were given prizes and about $120 was raised. This year marked the second annual Singled Out, a mock game show in which students from around campus answered questions to try and win a date with one of four contestants. The lucky winners and their dates were served dinner prepared by sisters before heading to a movie. In total, this growing event raised nearly $250. Alpha Xi Delta's largest philanthropy event, Autism Awareness Week, was from March 26 to April 2. To prepare for the week, the sisters tied blue ribbons on trees around campus to remind staff, students, and faculty of the prevalence of autism. Sisters also wrote facts about autism on the sidewalks throughout campus. In addition to blue lights in the Alpha Xi Delta house, both the Freed Center and the ONU signs at the front of campus were lit with blue lights to further spread awareness. Finally, the sisters raised nearly $680 at the second annual Blue Dinner. At the dinner, sisters prepared and served blueberry and regular pancakes, sausage, and blue punch. The money raised by these events, totaling over $1000, was donated to Autism Speaks.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta also participated in many other events on campus during the year. They served s'mores at Greekapalooza in the fall and attended many philanthropy events put on by other organizations, as well as participating in Greek Week in the spring. The sisters were proud to accept the first Baker Innovation Award for Autism Awareness Week 2011, as well as to receive Standards of Excellence Silver Level and special recognition in both Internal Affairs and External Relations.

The Gamma Tau Chapter closed the year with commencement, summer good-byes, and high hopes for the coming year.







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ΔZ

Delta Zeta gives meaning to unity

The Zeta Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta had a fabulous 2011-2012 school year! These women were able to beat the All-Greek Total GPA and the All-Women Total GPA. During recruitment, sisters had the opportunity to meet freshmen and other women interested in joining their sisterhood at Greeapalooza and other recruitment events. On Bid Day, the Zeta Kappa chapter welcomed 21 new members to their sorority, bringing their total number of sisters to 77.

Before Thanksgiving, the sisters of Delta Zeta put together a Thanksgiving dinner for the EMTs of Ada. It was great to reach out to those who serve the Ada community. Delta Zeta also participated in a rake-and-run to rake leaves for community members needing assistance. Before leaving for Christmas break, new officers were elected and **Melissa Florio** was named the new president of Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta participated in many philanthropic and service events. The sisters hosted their annual Turtle Tug event in the fall to raise money for one of their philanthropies, The Painted Turtle Camp. They hosted a minute-to-win-it competition as well as a "Hoops for Hearing" event, which consisted of a basketball 3-on-3 competition with 40 teams participating duing Hearing Awareness week. Delta Zeta also supported other sororities and fraternities on campus with their philanthropy events. The sisterhood participated in the Zeta 5K, Theta Twister, Tacos for CASA, Sig Ep Balloon Glow, and many more.

In the spring, the sisters of Delta Zeta also hosted their second annual alumni mother-daughter tea. Over 200 sisters, mothers, and alumni attended the event. They also had a blast participating in superhero Greek Week as the Ninja Turtles. The reigning Spirit Award champs cheered their hearts out at volleyball, kickball, Greek Olympics, and even during trivia.

The members of the Zeta Kappa chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority at Ohio Northern University are strong, compassionate and energetic women joined by the everlasting bond of sisterhood. The sisterhood is made up of women with extremely diverse majors, varsity athletes, musicians, actresses, singers, and individuals from practically every organization on campus. Each sister is unique, and together they make up one amazing chapter.





Top Far Left: Things get playfully rough during Mud Tug.
Bottom Far Left: Morgan Sperry, Stephanie Petit and the Delta Zetas cheer each other on during the eating contest.
Left: the Delta Zetas build a pyramid during Greek Week 2012.
Below: The egg toss during Greek Week 2012.
Below Right: Nicole May and Paige Diremeyer during Bid Day 2011.
Bottom: The sisters of Delta Zeta.













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ΚΑΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta have been hard at work all year to make the 2011-2012 school year a successful one. After returning from summer vacation the sisters quickly became involved with fall recruitment, and welcomed 23 new girls into the sisterhood, bringing the chapter total to 77.

Throughout the year the sisters have accumulated numerous service hours from multiple activities. They have stayed actively involved in volunteering at Elmcroft, the Ada food pantry, Restore, Ada Girl Scouts, and the TLU Animal Shelter just to name a few.

In the fall, the Thetas did their annual highway clean-up of Highway 81. They also hosted their annual "Tacos at our CASA" which raised money for their philanthropy CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). The girls took a road trip to visit their national headquarters and the Alpha chapter at DePauw University in Indiana. With fall still in the air, the sisters invited their dads to the house to play some daddy-daughter football.

As the weather began to turn cold, the sisters hosted their "Under the Sea" semi-formals, where they danced the night away. Shortly after this, they hosted their male beauty pageant in an effort to crown the next Mr. ONU. Before parting for Christmas break, the sisters celebrated the season at their annual Christmas party.

After a relaxing winter break, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta returned to campus for another spring full of excitement. The semester started off strong as the sisters got everyone all tangled up in an exciting game of Theta Twister.

Shortly after Twister, three new girls were initiated into the sisterhood. They also had their biggest sisterhood event of the year - formals - which was themed "White Diamonds". To finish off the spring, the Thetas hosted an Easter egg hunt for the children of Ada.

Below: Kappa Alpha Theta actively participates in Greek Week 2012.
Bottom: The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.















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ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha had a fun and eventful school year. This fall the sisters welcomed twenty-five new members, growing the chapter size to 77 members. The new sisters were welcomed to the theme, "Queen of the Jungle," with colorful shirts and decorations. This year's Bid Day is one that will never be forgotten.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Delta Theta chapter places a huge emphasis on their national philanthropy, Breast Cancer Education and Awareness. Sisters put on a week long event at Ohio Northern University and turned the campus "pink" to promote their philanthropy. Throughout the week sisters tied ribbons to trees, held a Pink Zumbathon and held a "Yoplait Lids to Save Lives" yogurt eating contest to raise awareness. Every year, sisters promote pink week at the Dial-Roberson Stadium. Sisters sold T-shirts and passed out ribbons. It has then become a tradition for the sisters to release pink balloons at half time during the football games every year following pink week in celebration of survivors. In the spring, sisters held their annual Race for the Ribbon 5k. This event had over 300 runners and raised over $5,000. Supporting the Zeta Tau Alpha national philanthropy is something of great importance to all sisters.

As the year came to a close, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha looked back on all the accomplishments they had achieved. Receiving Silver Chapter at Ohio Northern University and Crown Chapter though Zeta Tau Alpha nationally were some of the greatest achievements of the Delta Theta chapter. They had a very successful year and cannot wait to see what the future holds for Zeta Tau Alpha.





Top Far Left: Emilly Sutt watches volleyball.
Middle Left: The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha get pumped
Left: Lindsay Merk plays volleyball.
up for Greek Week 2012.
Bottom Far Left: Bid Day 2012.
Below: The Delta Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.





Below, Right, Far Right: The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi at Greek Week 2012.
Bottom Right: The Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi during their highway clean-up duties.



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ΔΣΦ

Delta Sigma Phi

The 2011-2012 academic year was extraordinarily successful and fruitful for Delta Sigma Phi. From philanthropy events to brotherhood bonding, the Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi made the most of its opportunities, growing as a chapter and as a brotherhood.

In January, Delta Sigma Phi organized and ran the first annual Polar Plunge. Raising over $1500 for March of Dimes, the Polar Plunge challenged ONU students to jump into the freezing waters of Polar Pond. If they "survived" the Polar Plunge, they would receive a commemorative T-shirt. Plenty of students showed up and donated instead of jumping in. All told, the event was resounding success, paving the way for future Polar Plunges.

The Brotherhood of Delta Sigma Phi also performed its annual highway clean-up, picking up litter along the section of highway the chapter adopted.

The chapter was also involved in many national events. In January, the chapter sent two brothers to the Summit, a leadership event put on by the national headquarters of Delta Sigma Phi. Later that month, ten brothers went to the Regional Leadership Academy in Philadelphia, also put on by Nationals. Through the lessons learned at this seminar, brothers were able to implement new ideas regarding recruitment, brotherhood unity, philanthropy, and university involvement.

The brotherhood also began implementing new, internal events designed to strengthen the unity within the chapter. The events ranged from brotherhood-centric engineered leadership events, to a Parents Day taking place in April, to a newly reinvigorated involvement in the Relay for Life charity.

Brother Michael Spiller, former president of the chapter and P5 student, was awarded the Greek Scholar Award for maintaining a 4.0 GPA during his modules. Brother Nick Cosgrove, VP of Scholarship on the IFC Executive Board, gave the speech introducing Michael at the Scholarship Banquet, commenting on his leadership and academic influence.

With a group of brothers graduating, and a group of brothers just beginning their tenure at the chapter, Delta Sigma Phi is looking forward to the future. The future holds great opportunities for the chapter, and if the past years prove anything, they prove that the chapter is always poised for success.

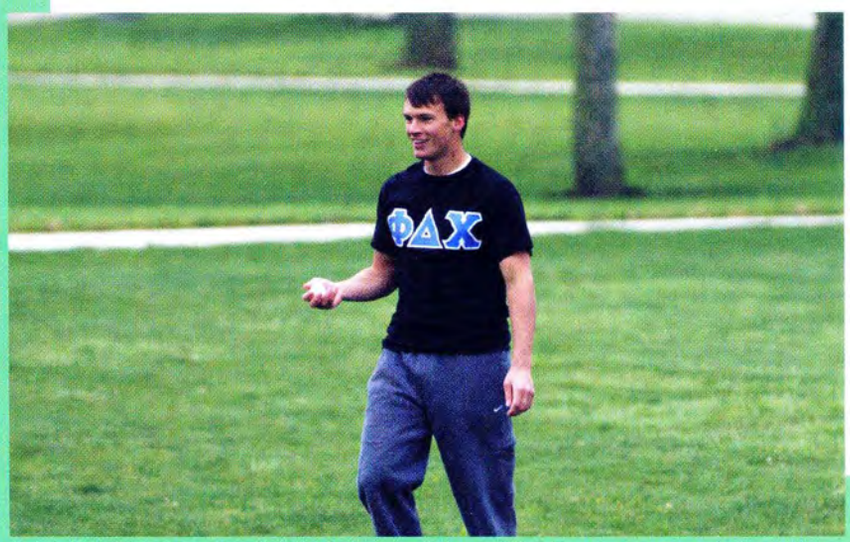



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Bottom Left: The brothers of Phi Delta Chi.
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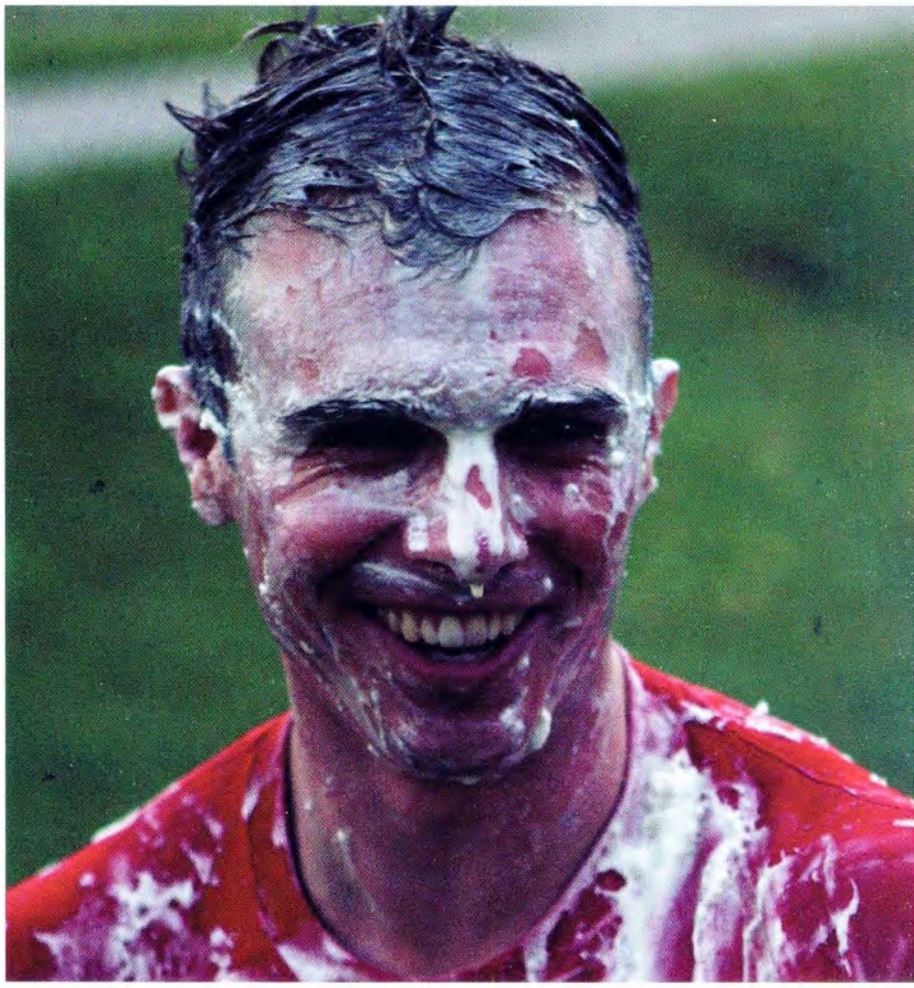
Phi Delta Chi, an all-male pharmacy fraternity, had 32 on-campus brothers at the end of the 2012 school year. The fraternity has had a chapter at Ohio Northern since 1955 and takes pride in its achievements in the classroom and in the community. The fraternity holds the highest GPA among all Greek male chapters and has served hundreds of hours through health screenings at local pharmacies. The fraternity's advisors are Dr. Kinder and Dr. Stockert, whose passion for teaching pharmacy has lead to the brothers' determination to succeed in the profession. The philanthropy of Phi Delta Chi is the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, who they have helped through the yearly letter writing campaign as well as the spaghetti dinner.

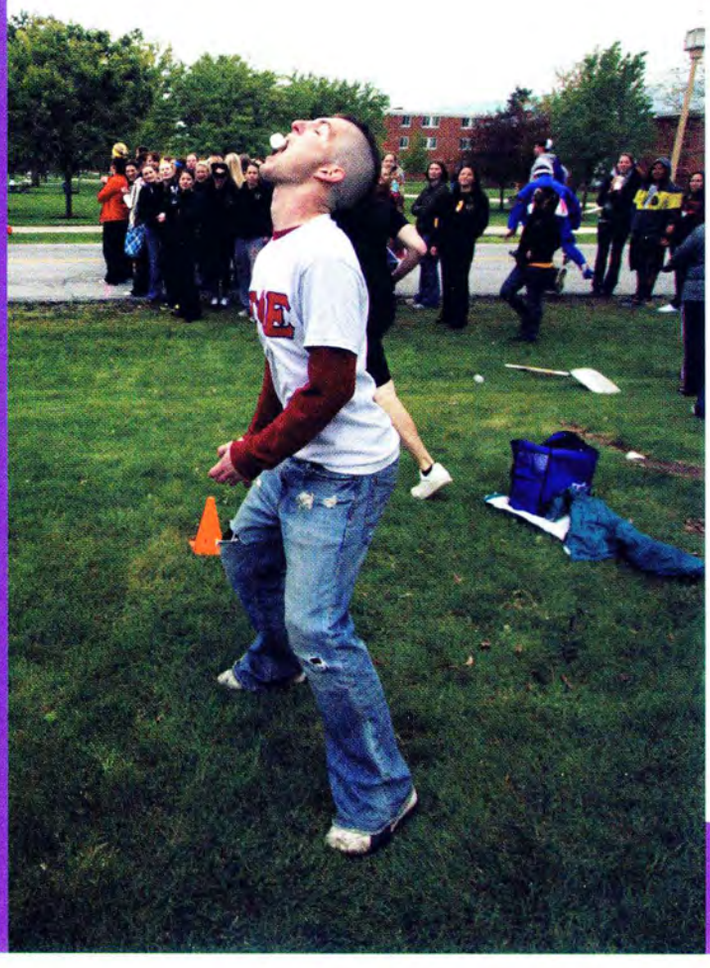
The brothers of Phi Delta Chi represent a broad range of personalities and groups at Ohio Northern. With the unique opportunity of having brothers from five different grade levels, the tradition and knowledge of the profession continues to be passed down in high regard. Brothers are part of various pharmacy organizations, scholastic and religious fraternities, and several of Northern's varsity sports teams. Brothers show their commitment to the community through internships at various retail companies and by accumulating over two hundred service hours in the past calendar year.

In addition to all the great people and events here at Northern, the brothers have had chances to expand their network at national meetings this past year. The yearly Phi Delta Chi retreat at Gatlinburg allowed the brothers to have a relaxing getaway with chapters across the nation. The regional conference held in Pittsburgh allowed brothers to interact with other local chapters to build a strong network in the Midwest. These events gave brothers the chance to not only expand on their knowledge of the fraternity and the direction it is headed, but it gave them the unique ability to interact with other soon-to-be pharmacists on how they plan to tackle some of the profession's bigger questions in the future.











Top: The Ohio Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Just Above: Sigma Phi Epsilon at the Balloon Glow during Homecoming 2012.
Right: Junior Charley Hogue.
Above Right, Middle Right, Far Right: The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Greek Week 2012.

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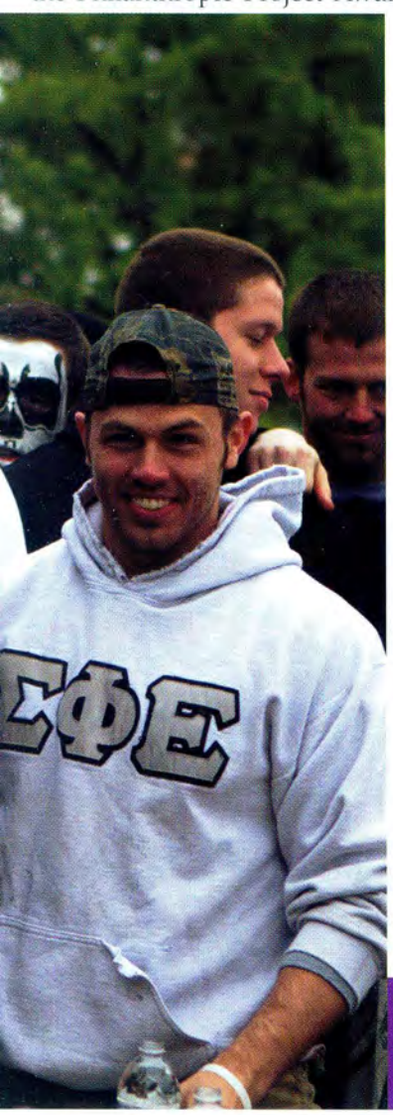
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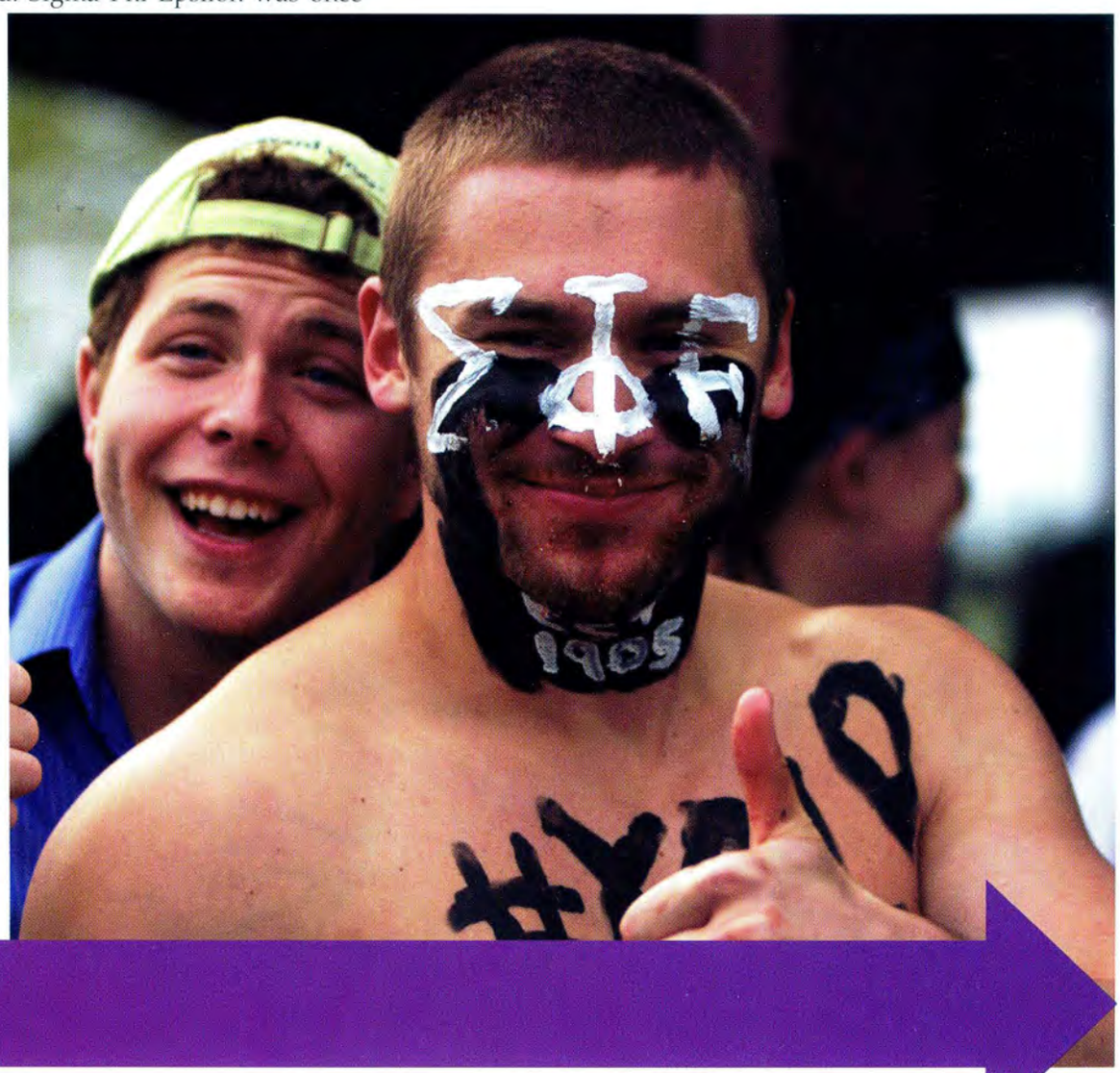
Over the past year, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have made tradition a theme by continuing on with their previous successes while also adding new events to further benefit the community. The Ohio Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was established on campus in 1905. Since then, the brothers have continually had a strong presence on campus both academically and socially while also taking on a larger philanthropic roll in the community.

The forty-four active members of the brotherhood demonstrated a strong recruitment presence on campus, initiating sixteen new brothers this past fall.

The annual Sig Ep Balloon Glow was held during Homecoming weekend this year and raised over $7,000 dollars to a local cause. The Balloon Glow event earned the Sigma Phi Epsilon the Philanthropic Project Award. Sigma Phi Epsilon was once again the only member of the Greek community to earn Gold Chapter in 2011, the highest achievement through Standards of Excellence.

Joining with the local ReStore and Chris Burns-DiBiasio, brothers participated in Sig Ep Sandwiches, making over 100 sandwiches for the Tuesday open kitchen; this was recognized in the Greek community with the Baker Innovation Award.
The brothers also spent time cleaning their Adopt-a-Highway section of US Route 235 directly south of Ada. The brothers were able to participate in various socials with other fraternities and sororities throughout the year. Sigma Phi Epsilon Ohio Alpha has continued keeping their tradition of greatness on campus and plans to continue this tradition into many future years to come.













Top Left: The brothers of Sigma Pi.
Above: Chris Mendoza gets to enjoy some pie.
Right: Sigma Pi brother Armond Cosiano helped during freshman move-in.
Middle, Far Right: Sigma Pi during Greek Week 2012.

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Sigma Pi

The 2011-2012 academic year was an exciting time for the ONU chapter of Sigma Pi. This year, Sig Pi added three new brothers to their chapter bringing their chapter size to a 36 members. Although this current chapter is quite small, the group as a whole is one of the largest chapters of Sigma Pi nationally with over one thousand total ONU brothers. This year marked the fraternity's 100th anniversary of being on campus. The ONU chapter was locally founded on June 1, 1912. With their 100th anniversary on the horizon, the group immediately filled their agenda with socials, bonding, and philanthropy.

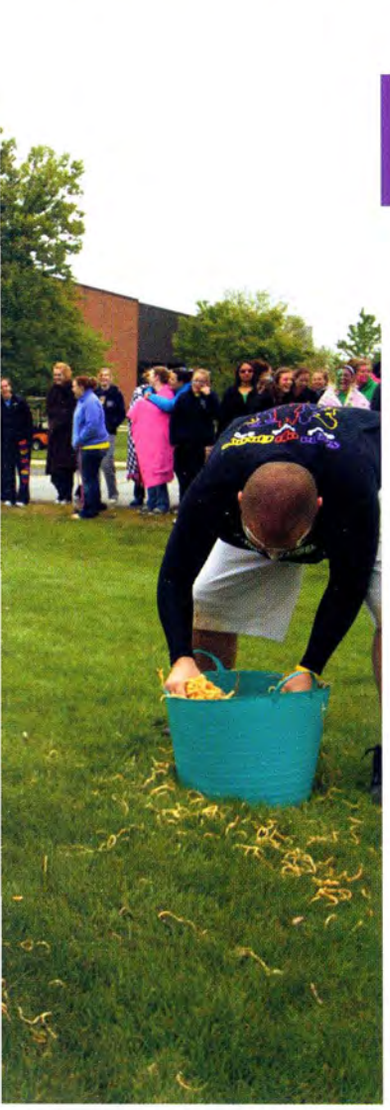
In the eyes of Sig Pi, their role is to not only support each other but the community as well. After the sudden burning of the local Methodist church, Sig Pi put on a fundraiser called "Pie a Sig Pi" in hopes of raising money for the church community. At the event, students were allowed to pie any of the brothers for $1. After three hours of pies, the brotherhood raised over $200.

Throughout the year, the brotherhood also contributed to events held locally on campus. Whether it was helping freshmen get settled in during move-in day or volunteering at the McIntosh Carnival by running game booths and making cotton candy, the brotherhood's presence was appreciated by all. A few brothers also planted flowers, cleaned up trash, and improved the campus during Greek Day of Service.

Like any other Greek organization, Sig Pi was involved in philanthropic activity. This year, the fraternity worked alongside the theater department supporting HIV and AIDS research with the Broadway Cares charity.

In addition to volunteer work, the brotherhood made time for numerous social events. Through socials with sororities, the brotherhood strengthened their bonds and relationships with fellow members of the Greek community. For Halloween, Sig Pi and Delta Zeta went on a scavenger hunt. For Christmas, they had a social with Zeta Tau Alpha. Each chapter member got in the holiday spirit and wore classic ugly Christmas sweaters while having a secret Santa gift exchange.

With brothers involved in activities and sports all round campus, the 2011-2012 academic year was a busy yet monumental year for the brothers of Sig Pi. From the number one golfer, to the third singles tennis player, to theatre light controller, the brothers of Sigma Pi came together despite their differences and formed a brotherhood that will never be broken.






Theta Chi


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Bottom Left: The brothers of Theta Chi.
Left, Far Left: Theta Chi during Greek Week 2012.

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Theta Chi

Theta Chi is a diverse group of individuals that has become a brotherhood. This group, which has grown to a total of 47 dedicated members, has become an influential part of ONU's Greek Life. While having fun, Theta Chi offers a variety of opportunities, including community service projects.

Known best for playing video games, Theta Chi is also involved in a variety of extracurricular activities. Brothers enjoy playing on the intramural basketball team and intramural ultimate frisbee team. Theta Chi also has several brothers who participate in varsity sports while maintaining an active role in the chapter. Brothers also enjoy having socials with other Greek chapters on campus.

Event wise, Theta Chi is known for its traditional Rally in the Ally. This night is usually characterized by live music from local artists that play in the alley behind the Theta Chi house. Meanwhile, games such as corn-hole and flag football can be enjoyed.

For philanthropy, Theta Chi offers an annual 24 Hour Run and a Chiles Dinner. During the 24 Hour Run, which was conducted on March 30, 2012, the brothers work with other campus organizations and the Ada community to raise money for the American Lung Association. During the 24 Hour Run, participants walk around ONU's tundra, which had someone walking on it at all times for the 24 hour period. Overall, 320 laps were completed, raising a total of $587 to be given to help aid the American Lung Association.

The Chiles College Fund was set up aid the children of a deceased brother, giving them a brighter future. Theta Chi received donations through various students, alumni, and faculty. The brotherhood also conducted a dinner where all proceeds would be given to the Chiles'. Through Theta Chi's efforts, over $1000 was put into a bank fund to collect interest for future education needs of the Chiles children.

Other volunteer work that Theta Chi is involved in is raking leaves and shoveling snow. Every year brothers go out in teams to help people rake their yards and shovel their driveways. The brothers try to help those who would not be able to do these activities otherwise. The fraternity believes in giving back to the community in any way they can.

Theta Chi also believes in helping the individual members of the chapter. Every year they send several brothers to the Mid-Year Leadership Conference and to their National Chapter meetings. During these events, multiple Theta Chi chapters join together to present students with new ideas on how to become leaders in their academic and Greek lives. These opportunities help participants learn applicable skills that will help them succeed far past college. Greek life is not just a college activity; it makes a difference.

Above: The Delta Zetas participate in volleyball.
Far Right: Josh Simon plays kickball.
Bottom Right: The SigEp brothers are defeated during the six-legged race.
Bottom Far Right: The crowd cheers on their sisters during Greek Olympics.









"With Great Power Comes Great Responsibility"

Greeks embrace their inner superheroes during Greek Week 2012.

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"With great power comes great responsibility." This phrase echoed around campus during Greek Week 2012 in which each Greek chapter on campus was asked to choose their favorite superhero and participate in games such as kickball, volleyball, and Greek Olympics. In addition to these competitions, each chapter also had to create a banner that showed off their individual hero or team of heroes. These colorful banners were displayed along the hallway in McIntosh Center for the duration of the week. In addition to the banners, a poster keeping track of all scores was up in McIntosh Center for the week, giving each chapter the ability to size up the competition as the events progressed.

In an exciting twist of events, a new game, Pandora's Box, was added this year. Five members from each chapter had to sign up without knowing the details of the event, which took place in the Pharmacy building. There, participants were asked to give up cell phones, and then were asked to complete a series of activities testing the knowledge, wisdom, intuition, strength, and memory of the five competitors while being timed.

Overall, Greek Week 2012 was a success. Each chapter gave each event their all, and helped highlight the sense of community that is definitely the superpower of ONU Greek Life.

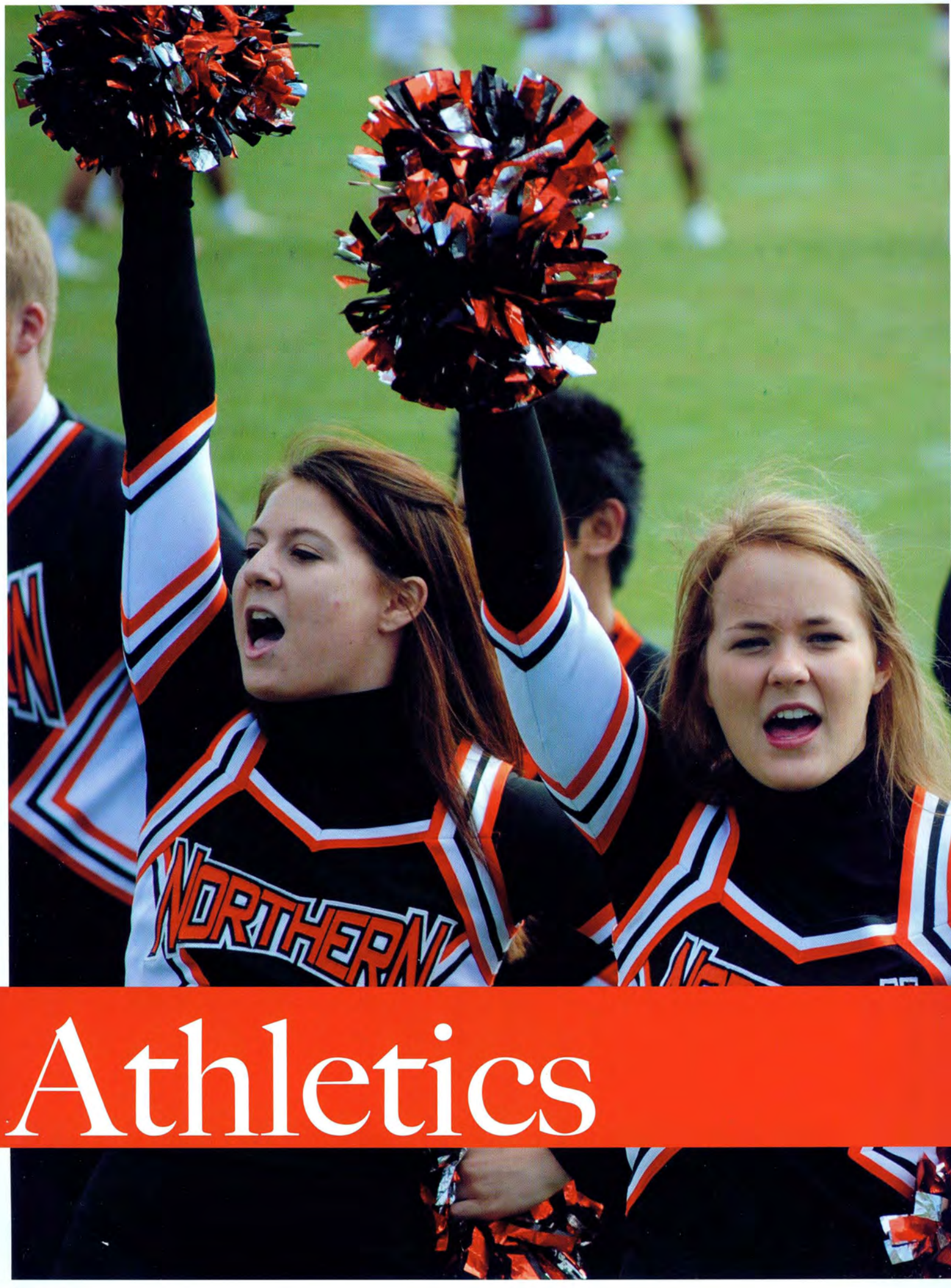
Winners
Kickball- Kappa Alpha Theta & Sigma Pi
Greek Sing- Delta Zeta & Theta Chi
Greek Banner Competition- Zeta Tau Alpha & Delta Sigma Phi
Trivia- Kappa Alpha Theta & Delta Sigma Phi
Tug of War- Delta Zeta & Sigma Phi Epsilon
Greek Olympics- Delta Zeta & Sigma Phi Epsilon
Volleyball- Zeta Tau Alpha & Sigma Pi

Bottom Left: Alpha Xi Delta sister, Allie Fay.
Below: Zeta Tau Alpha sisters watch kickball.
Bottom Right: The Pizza Eating contest.

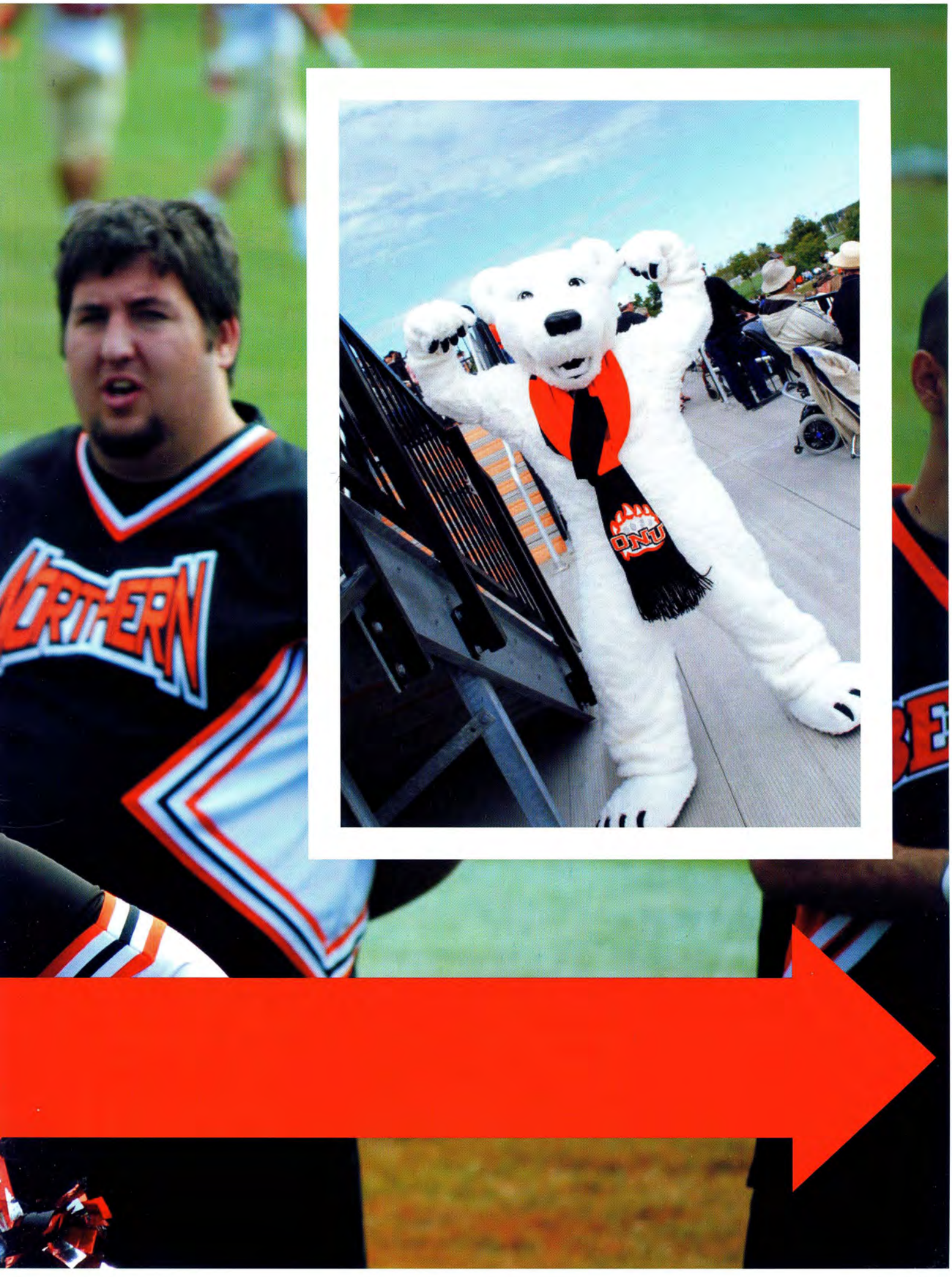








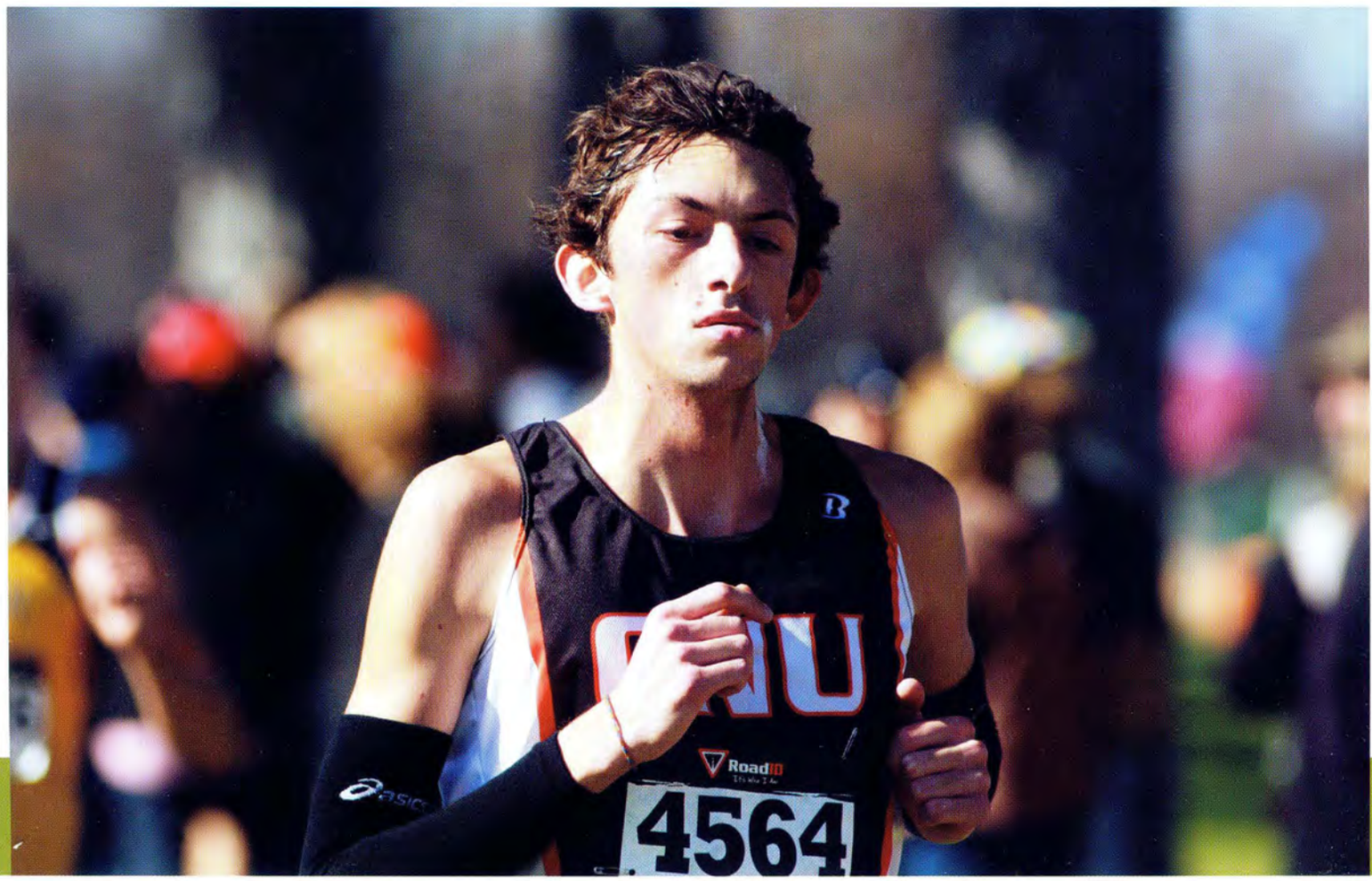
Athletics


ONU

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9/17	Calvin (Mich.) Select Meet	3rd of 17, 117 Pts.
9/30	All-Ohio Champs @ Cedarville	1st of 23, 83 Pts.
10/15	Oberlin Rumble - JV	1st of 16, 42 Pts.
10/15	Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational	19th of 47, 42 Pts.
10/29	OAC Championship @ ONU	1st of 10, 43 Pts.
11/12	NCAA Regionals @ Oberlin	10th of 35, 280 Pts.



Top: Nathan Rosenbaum gives every race all he's got.
Bottom: Ben Ankrom pushes his limits and achieves record setting times.



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Raising the Bar

ONU Men's Cross Country team reaches new heights as OAC champions.

The Ohio Northern Men's Cross Country team reached new heights for the 2011-2012 season. After finishing in second place in the Ohio Athletic Conference for the past two seasons, ONU finally came out on top, grabbing the OAC championship title for the first time since 2008. The men placed second in the OAC in 2010 by seven points, which fueled their motivation, energy, and excitement for the 2011 season. The OAC Championship meet was even hosted by Ohio Northern this year. The men's team finished the meet as runners up just behind Mount Union.

The team began the year coming off of twelve straight winning seasons and did not see that changing this year. They had five of their top seven runners returning, with many runners rebounding from injuries over the past season. The team was optimistic about the returning class leading the team to victory, with several All-OAC runners retuning. There were also some high hopes for the underclassmen to make an impact for the team this year and to gain some valuable experience on the course.

Coach Jason Maus commented on the 2011 season stating, "The men have a lot to be proud of this year. Winning an OAC title and the All-Ohio championship makes for an impressive season. We had good leadership and we have a young core group returning. The future of ONU Cross County is bright."

The team ended their season at the NCAA Regionals with a very impressive 103-33 overall record. In addition to claiming the OAC championship title, nine runners were awarded first team All-OAC recognition and nine runners were awarded second team All-OAC recognition. Junior **Ben Ankrom** was honored this season as OAC player of the week. Senior **Dan Smith** also received laurels with All-Region recognition and helped lead the team at the 2011 NCAA Regional Championships this year after coming back from injury and illness during the 2010-2011 season.

The team will be losing six seniors for the next season, but the future for the ONU Men's Cross Country team is far from dull. There is plenty of talent returning next year. The team hopes to match the successes reached this year as well as surpass them in the years to come, giving the ONU Men's Cross Country team a good name.



Back Row Left to Right: Assistant Coach Casey Gantt, Greg Krasnoschlik, Tom Gerberich, Spenceer Schleigh, Brett Neutzling, Tyler Feitshans, Kyle Wagner, Dan Steigerwald, Nathan Rosenbaum, Michael Simmons, Ben Ankrom, Matt Bayman, Head Coach Jason Maus
Middle Row Left to Right: Trainer Zach Hunt, Ryan Valentine, Evan McKee, Dan Smith, Nick Swinford, Cory Bailey, Matt Johnson, Kenton Holiday, Mark Berton, Nick Baker, Michael Potter, Assistant Coach Justin Linzy
Front Row Left to Right: Stephen Graessle, Jacob Rettig, Jeff Denny, Ian Anderson, Nathan Barchalk, Mike Taylor

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A National Run

The ONU women's cross country team competed at the national level as number fourteen.

The Ohio Northern University women's cross country team found great success during the 2011-2012 season. With numerous honors presented to both the team and to individuals, the team accomplished many goals and set the bar high for the upcoming years. After winning the OAC championship and being ranked 14th in the nation during the 2010 season, the women had a lot to live up to, but they also had a lot of momentum going into the 2011 season.

The leadership from the upperclassmen proved to be an advantage for the team, as both the junior and senior classes brought back much talent and experience. The team has all of their top ten runners from the 2010 season returning to the course to go another round. Three senior All-OAC runners, **Ashley Baumer**, **Mallory Bloom** and **Kelly Casanova** came back for their final season along with six senior letter winners and many other women with plenty of varsity experience. Also returning this year was All-American and two-time OAC Women's Runner of the Year, **Alison Steinbrunner,** and First Team All-OAC runner, **Lydia Weaver**.

Numerous awards were given this season to multiple different runners. The team earned honors for a Great Lakes Region Runner of the Year, five All-Great Lakes Region runners, three First Team All-OAC runners, one Second Team All-OAC Runner, one All-OAC Champion, one OAC Runner of the Week, and one All-American.

The women's cross country team finished off the season with an impressive overall record of 133-28, which was good enough for the lady polar bears to claim their 20th consecutive winning season as well as the Ohio Athletic Conference title for the second year in a row and for the 6th time in program history. The bears earned 14th in the national ranking this year and finished 19th at the 2011 NCAA Division III Women's Cross Country Championships - the best place ever achieved by the women's team.

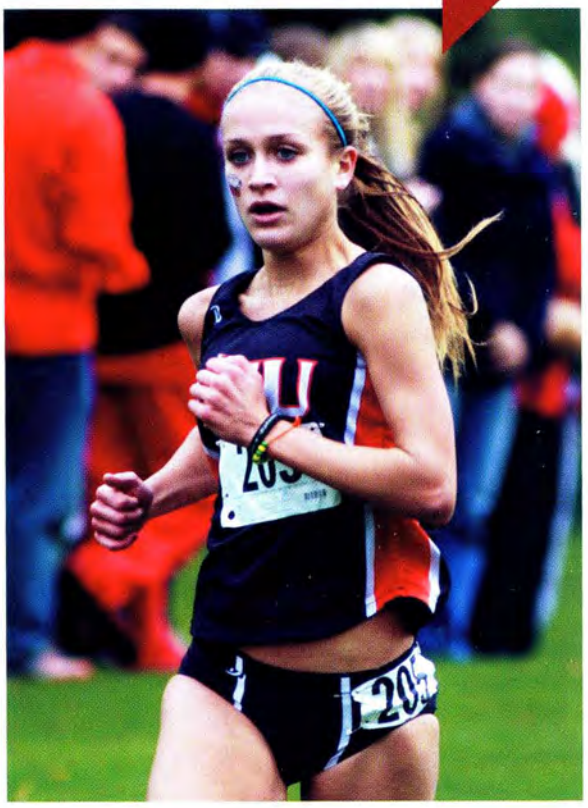
The women this year not only reached the bar from the previous year, but set it higher for the coming years. The future looks bright for the ONU Women's Cross Country Team. Coach Jason Maus noted "This is by far one of the most successful seasons in women's cross country history. There were so many individual and team accomplishments. This senior class is one of the most decorated classes ever and they have set a new standard for the future cross country teams at ONU."



Back Row Left to Right: Trainer Zach Hunt, Assistant Coach Casey Gantt, Raechel Moore, Gabi Patarini, Brooke Larsen, Shayla Siefker, Sarah Thompson, Katie Horton, Erin Radigan, Laura Avino, Brittany Stanek, Ashton Dennen, Katie Klopp, Brittany Lang, Head Coach Jason Maus
Middle Row Left to Right: Lydia Weaver, Julie Puvogel, Addy Mathias, Caitlin Huber, Casey Adamcik, Alison Steinbrunner, Sarah Turley, Caitlin Ratliff, Kayti Kintner, Rebecca Krofcheck, Joanne Berry, Samantha Hoffman, Assistant Coach Justin Linzy
Front Row Left to Right: Vyta Kavaliauskas, Amanda Binkey, Lauren Wood, Mallory Bloom, Brooke Bohanan, Kelly Casanova, Ashley Baumer, Keira Corbett

Below: Ashley Baumer proves her endurance as she finishes the long run.
Below Right: Alison Steinbrunner stays positive and pushes herself to keep running.
Bottom Right: The girls get a good start to a long race.



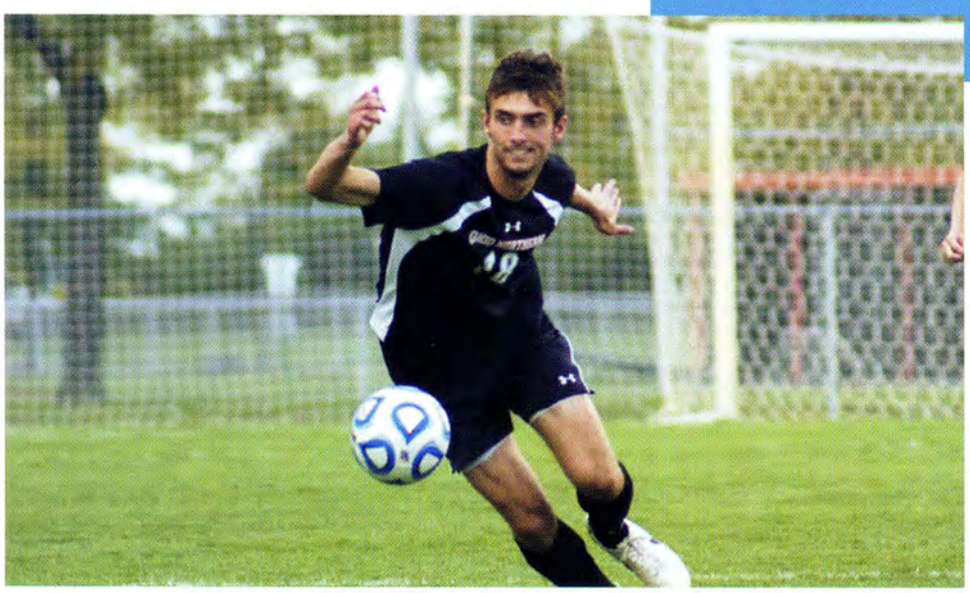


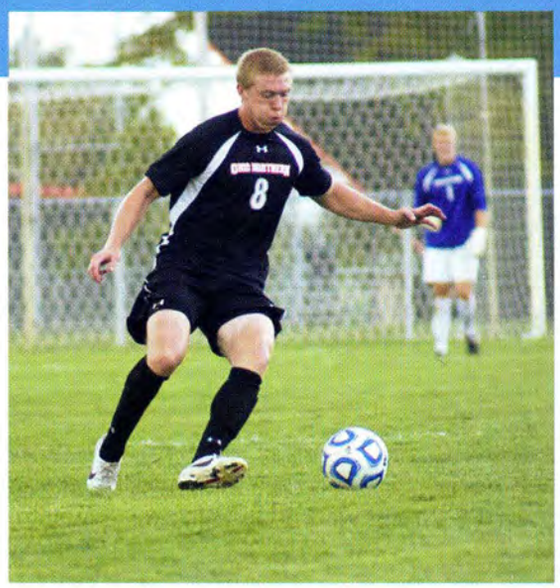


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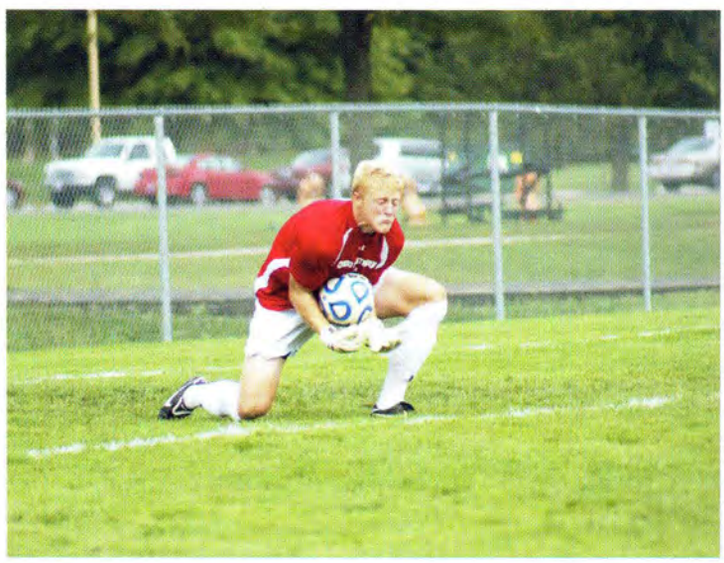
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9/3	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	W, 1-0
9/4	@NC Wesleyan	W, 3-1
9/7	Earlham (Ind.)	W, 4-0
9/9	Oberlin	W, 3-2
9/10	Penn State-Behrend	W, 3-0
9/13	Wittenberg	T, 1-1
9/17	@Transylvania (Ky.)	L, 0-3
9/21	Ohio Wesleyan	L, 1-3
9/24	Muskingum	W, 3-0
9/27	@Thomas More (Ky.)	W, 4-3
10/1	@Mount Union	T, 1-1
10/5	@Manchester (Ind.)	W, 3-0
10/8	Capital	W, 2-0
10/11	@Otterbein	W, 4-0
10/15	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 2-1
10/19	@Wilmington	W, 4-0
10/22	@John Carroll	W, 2-0
10/25	Heidelberg	W, 2-0
10/28	@Marietta	W, 8-1
11/2	Semi-Finals v. Mt. Union	W, 6-0
11/5	OAC Finals v. John Carroll	W, 5-0
11/12	NCAAs v. Rose-Hulman (Ind.)	W, 2-0
11/13	@Case Western Reserve	W, 2-0
11/18	@Ohio Wesleyan	L, 2-3







Top: Senior defender Dustin Connor goes hard into a tackle against Penn State Behrend. Connor was a four year starter for the ONU program.
Middle Left: Junior forward Nate Bascom accelerates down field to start the attack. Bascom was named Forward of the Year for the OAC.
Middle Right: Settling the ball, senior Abrim Mueller keeps possession for his team. Although a defender, Mueller often joined the attack and tallied three goals and seven assists this season.
Right: Absorbing the impact, junior goalkeeper Mac Church saves an opponent's shot on goal.
Far Right: Senior holding midfielder Cory Dobkins heads the ball off of a Penn State Behrend corner kick. Dobkins was named an All-American this season.



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A Class Act

Soccer seniors made history while leaving tough shoes to fill.

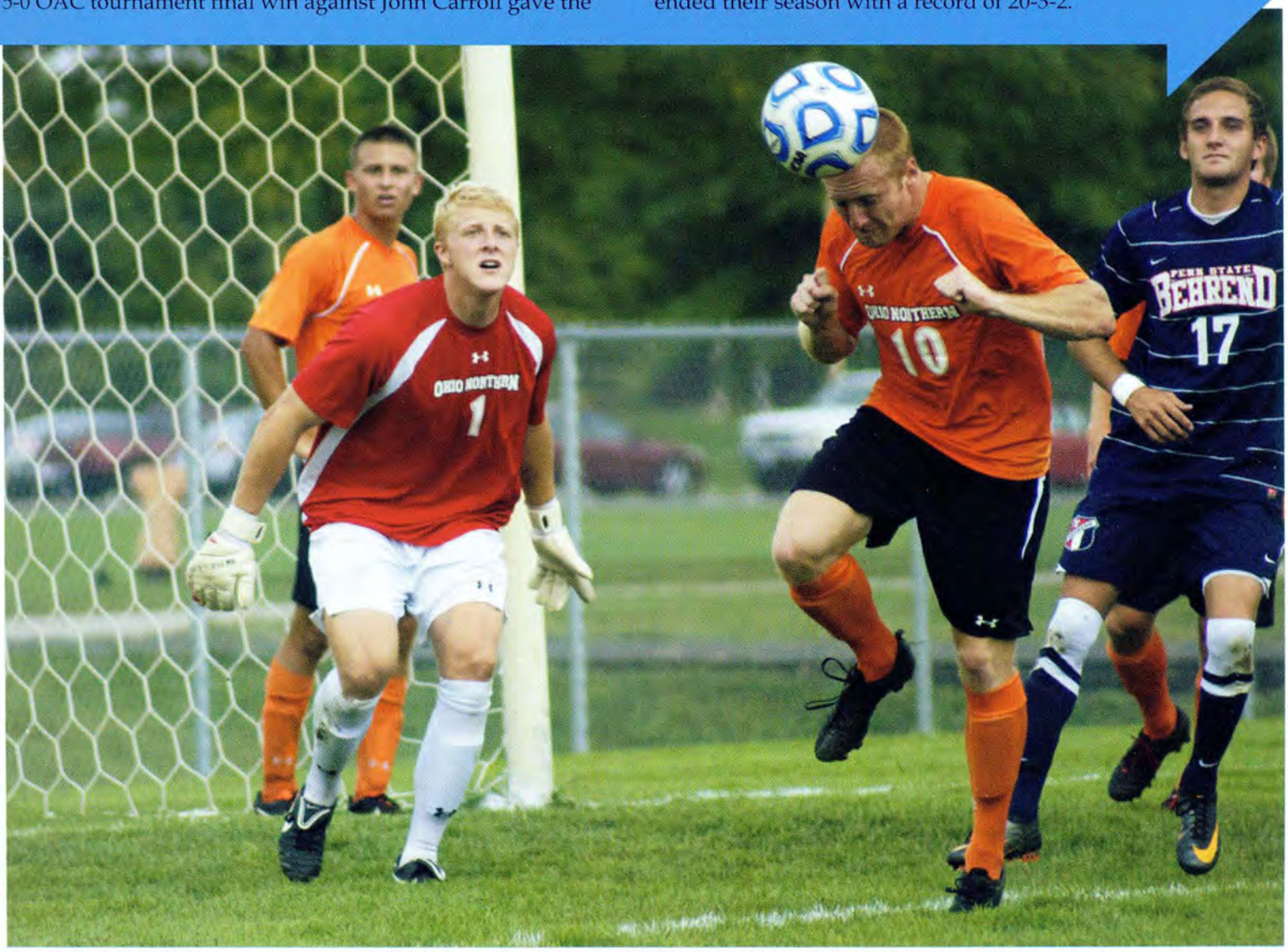
Senior leadership is a key element to success in any sports team. Senior leadership is based upon character and experience. With this leadership comes unity and ultimate success.

This year, seniors held multipe key roles for the 2011 men's soccer team. The team consisted of eight seniors, six of whom were ninety-minute players. From the beginning, this senior class played a significant role on the ONU team. Seniors **Dustin Connor**, **Abrim Mueller, Christian Huelsman,** and **Cory Dobkins** have been four-year starters for the ONU squad. "Our seniors have been so instrumental to our success the past four years. They were our leaders on and off the field and have led the program to its most successful stretch in history," junior **Nate Bascom** said.

Like any other year, the team was ready to continue the tradition of excellence and contend for yet another OAC championship and NCAA run. The team notched both conference titles this year in both regular season play and in the OAC tournament. During the OAC title run, the senior class became the most successful class in program history with 72 wins. The 5-0 OAC tournament final win against John Carroll gave the Bears the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. This marked the seniors' fourth and final trip to the NCAA tournament in their careers. In 2008 they played in the elite 8 and in the following two years they played in the first round of the national tournament. These tournament titles also gave the senior their third OAC tournament title and second OAC regular season title.

The Polar Bears entered the NCAA tournament nationally ranked as number eight. After first and second round wins of 2-0 versus Rose-Hulman and Case Western Reserve, the Bears advanced to the Sweet 16 against their cross-state rival, Ohio Wesleyan. Although ONU went into half time with a 2-0 advantage, the Battling Bishops managed to ignite a comeback resulting in a 3-2 loss for ONU.

Although the season and soccer careers for some came to a sudden halt in the third round, it can be said that the 2011 squad would not have been the same without the senior class. "We wish we would have gone further but it was a great season. I am really proud of our seniors and the leadership they have displayed on this team," Coach Ridenour said. The Bears ended their season with a record of 20-3-2.



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A Record Run

Women's soccer enters uncharted territory as they break school records.

The Ohio Northern women's soccer season was one for the record books. After losing only three seniors from the previous season and returning nine starters, the 2011 squad entered the season with confidence and high expectations. From the beginning, the team was determined to not only grasp an OAC Championship title but also accept a bid to the Division III NCAA tournament in November.

After a devastating double overtime loss to Otterbein in 2010 to end not only the Bears' season but also their hopes of an OAC title and a NCAA appearance, the 2011 team was ready for revenge. With titles on their mind, the Bears knew their season would have to be near perfect in order to achieve what they wanted.

With supreme leadership from senior captains **Chelsea Chadwick** and **Kristen DeWees** and junior captain **Tara Tokar**, Northern was willing to do whatever it took to continue playing in November. "This year we knew we had a really talented group of girls approaching the season. As a team we set our goals and pushed each other hard, mentally and physically, each and every day at practice in order to be successful in games. We also stayed on top of our academics. That is one of the major challenges of being a student athlete," senior Chelsea Chadwick said.

The regular season was full of firsts for the ONU women's soccer team. After a disappointing 3-1 loss to NYU in the Engineering Cup in New Jersey, the season turned around and the Bears experienced nothing but success. For the first time in program history, the team not only won the OAC regular season title but also finished regular season conference play without a blemish at 9-0. During their OAC title run, the Bears broke the unbeaten streak record and set a new record of 15 consecutive non-losses. The final highlight for the record books was significant to Coach Batman in particular. The 4-0 win against Heidelberg not only grasped the OAC regular season title but also marked Coach Batman's 100th win as the ONU head soccer coach.

Although the Bears did not qualify for the automatic bid after losing in the quarterfinals to John Carroll, their strength of schedule and regional ranking of No. 2 earned them an at-large bid for the NCAA tournament. This bid signified the second time in history the team made the national tournament and the first time in history the Bears hosted the tournament. "Going to the NCAA tournament was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. It was great to achieve such an accomplishment with such an amazing group of girls," senior **Christina Spinaris** said. The number 16 nationally ranked Bears hosted Scranton out of Pennsylvania for the first round and advanced to the second round after a thrilling 1-0 overtime win. Although the Bears fell to Ithaca in the second round, the team managed to make history once again by advancing to the second round for the first time in program history.



8/27	Alumni	W, 3-0
9/1	Wooster	W, 2-3
9/3	@ Earlham (Ind.)	W, 1-0
9/10	@ NYU	L, 1-3
9/11	@ Stevens (N.J.)	T, 2-2
9/14	@ Wittenberg	W, 3-1
9/17	Thomas More (Ky.)	W, 2-1
9/20	Denison	T, 0-0
9/24	Muskingum	W, 4-0
9/28	Mount St. Joseph	W, 4-1
10/1	@ Mount Union	W, 4-1
10/4	Manchester (Ind.)	W, 2-0
10/8	Capital	W, 1-0
10/12	@ Otterbein	W, 3-0
10/15	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 2-0
10/18	Wilmington	W, 2-0
10/21	@ John Carroll	W, 2-1
10/26	Heidelberg	W, 4-0
10/29	@ Marietta	W, 5-0
11/3	OAC Semifinals v John Carroll	L, 0-1
11/12	NCAA v. Scranton (Pa.)	W, 1-0
11/13	NCAA v. Ithaca (N.Y.)	L, 0-1











Top Left: Freshman Sandra Thorarensen beats a defender with a pass to Klusek.
Top Right: Senior Alyssa Merrick takes the ball down field in an effort to start an attack. Merrick led the team with thirteen assists on the season.
Bottom Right: Senior captain and defender Chelsea Chadwick.
Above Right: Freshman forward Kristina Klusek beats a defender and goes to goal. Chadwick serves a ball into the box.
Bottom Far Left: Senior forward Christina Spinaris beats the defender to the ball.
Bottom Left: Clearing the ball out of the back, sophomore midfielder Lauren Brown heads the ball down field.

Continuting Excellence

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ONU football completed yet another winning season with a record of 6-4.

The Bears wrapped up their 2011 football season at 6-4 and 5-4 in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Although the season ended at .600, the Bears were ranked as high as No. 9 nationally in the 2011 D3Football.com poll. This marked the eleventh season in the past twelve that ONU has been nationally ranked.

This year signified a year of growth for the Ohio Northern football team. It was an opportunity for players to step up into impact positions. "A lot of kids stepped up this year and got their first varsity snaps or had a much bigger role compared to last year. That experience should lead to a lot of success next year," sophomore **Josh Bryan** said.

Throughout the season, the Bears experienced numerous big wins. Among these was the thrilling 34-33 overtime victory against conference foe Otterbein. After a missed field goal to keep the score even at 27 in the last moments of the game, Ohio Northern was determined to make up for lost opportunities in the first overtime. Taking control of the ball first, ONU connected immediately with an eight yard run from sophomore quarterback **Tyler Rue** giving the Bears the seven point lead. Although Otterbein rallied for a score, the defensive unit came out big and stopped the two point conversion leading to ONU's first overtime win in program history. "The highlight of my season was definitely beating Otterbein in overtime. I will never forget watching our defense stop that two point conversion," sophomore **Justin Buenger** said.

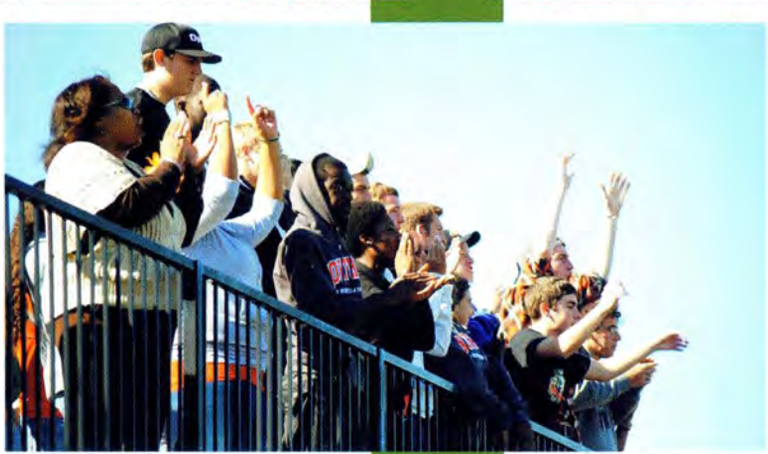
In addition to working together, the ONU Football team had numerous players recognized for their individual performances. Throughout the season, an ONU player was named Ohio Athletic Conference Player of the Week on four different occasions. Junior **Joe Powell** was named the defensive player of the week in September while junior running back **DeMarqus Payne** was named special teams player of the week in November. Senior **Chad Coward,** however, was named player of the week twice in October for both special teams and defensive accolades. To conclude the individual achievements, junior **Cullen Zelachowski,** a Lakota East native, was named First Team Capital One Academic All District-VII. As a result, Zelachowski, a civil engineering major, will be on the Academic All-America ballot.

With another season under their belts, the ONU football team will continue to look forward to the seasons to come. The team will return numerous key offensive players including sophomore quarterback Tyler Rue and sophomore running back Justin Buenger. This year led to growth and maturity which will transcend next year's expectations.









Top Left: The JV and Varsity Football teams pose for their annual team picture.
Center: The ONU defensive line prepare for the snap against OAC rival Otterbein.
Center Right: Junior runningback DeMarqus Payne catches the punt.
Bottom Far Left: Sophomore quarterback Tyler Rue uses his speed to score a rushing touchdown.
Bottom Left: ONU fans cheer on their favorite football team.
Bottom Right:And it's good!



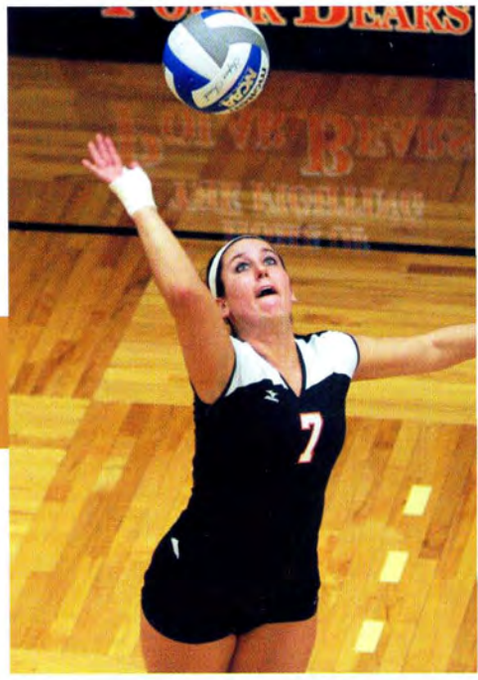


9/3	NC Wesleyan	W, 38-20
9/17	Otterbein	W, 34-33
9/24	@ Muskingum	L, 7-27
10/1	Mount Union	L, 6-14
10/8	@ Capital	W, 38-20
10/15	@ Baldwin-Wallace	L, 6-20
10/22	John Carroll	W, 24-21
10/29	Marietta	W, 56-35
11/5	@ Wilmington	W, 51-15
11/12	@ Heidelberg	L, 21-48





Back Row Left to Right: Assistant Coach Brian Hoffman, Emily Smith, Nicole Pottkotter, Ellen Grenert, Julia Fuerst, Head Coach Kate Witte, Rachel Olach, Cenzie Yoder, Kristen Davidson, Assistant Coach Katie Kuhn
Front Row Left to Right: Hannah English, Katie Karres, Amanda Volosin, Jayce Born, Hannah Livengood, Lauren Stahl, Jeni Kmic





9/2	Defiance	W, 3-1
	Thiel	W, 3-1
9/3	Trine	W, 3-2
	Carnegie Mellon	W, 3-2
9/9	Whitewater	L, 3-0
	Washington	L, 3-0
9/10	Carthage	L, 3-0
	Christopher Newport	L, 3-0
9/16	Hope	L, 3-1
9/17	Alma	L, 3-2
	Calvin	L, 3-0
9/20	Denison	W, 3-0
9/23	Hanover	W, 3-0
	Transylvania	W, 3-1
9/24	Mt. St. Joseph	L, 3-1
	Bluffton	L, 3-0
9/27	Muskingum	W, 3-1
10/1	Mount Union	L, 3-0
10/4	Capital	W, 3-0
10/7	Maryville	L, 3-0
	Emory	L, 3-0
10/8	Piedmont	W, 3-0
	Lynchburg	W, 3-1
10/12	Otterbein	L, 3-2
10/15	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 3-2
10/18	Wilmington	W, 3-1
10/21	John Carroll	W, 3-0
10/25	Heidelberg	L, 3-0
10/28	Marietta	W, 3-1
11/1	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 3-2

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Redefining Senior Leadership

Volleyball's youthful team members must find their strength in each other.

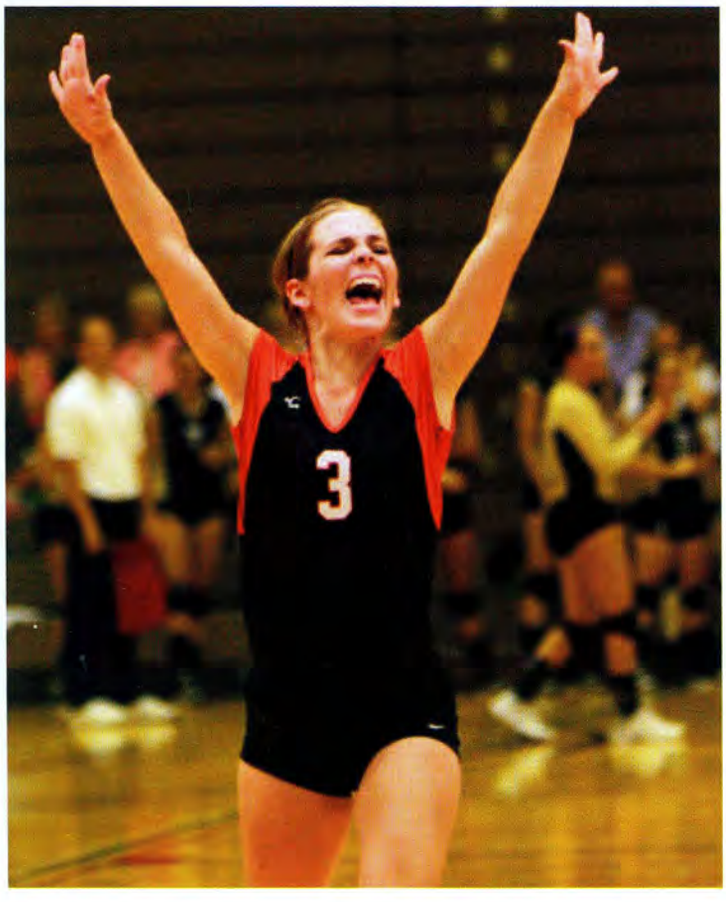
The 2011 volleyball season at ONU signified a year of growth, both individually and as a team. For most teams, leadership sprouts from seniority. For the ONU volleyball team, this was not the case. This season, the volleyball team was unusually young. With zero seniors and one second-year junior, senior leadership found a new meaning.

Without any seniors to turn to for leadership, the team had to discover a new source of motivation and direction. "To make up for the lack of senior leadership, we were all very dependent on each member of the team - not necessarily just one leader. Everyone had their own role and brought something unique to the floor," sophomore **Jeni Kmic** said.

Despite their youth, the team pushed forward and continued their tradition of excellence as the NCAA all-divisions record holder with 34 consecutive winning seasons. With their strength of schedule through the roof, the Bears entered the season with high hopes and expectations. Throughout the season, the Bears played seven nationally ranked programs. Five of them were top ten teams including the number one team, Calvin College out of Michigan. Although the Bears went 0-7 in these matches, it provided the team with the opportunity to grow and eventually prepared them for the OAC tournament.

Throughout the season, the women grew as a team and as individuals. It was up to individual players to step up to important roles - both on and off the court. As a result, junior **Ellen Grenert** and sophomore **Julia Fuerst** were recognized as Academic All-Ohio Athletic Conference honorable mention players. Furthermore, Grenert was the only member of the 2011 volleyball team to be named to the second team All-Ohio Athletic Conference.

Although the Bears ended their season 14-16 and 5-4 in the OAC, they overcame adversity and found strength in each other which will carry over to future seasons. Although the season did not run as smoothly as expected, "It was great just being around one another and enjoying the love of the game as a team," according to Kmic. With every player returning to the floor next year, the Bears will be able to pick up right where they left off. With a year of experience together as a unit and new confidence in each other, the 2012 team will be ready to move onward in their volleyball careers and upward in the rankings.





Top Left: Kristen Davidson prepares to spike the ball.
Far Left: Amanda Volosin flawlessly sets up the ball for her team members to score.
Left: Sophomore Lauren Stahl revels in victory.
Above Right: Cenzie Yoder prepares to score against her opponent.

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Far from Average

The 2012 men's baskeball team goes beyond wins and losses.

The success of an athletic season is often based upon the final numerical record. The 2011-2012 men's basketball season goes far beyond wins and losses. Although the team finished the season with an overall record of 14-14 and 8-10 in the Ohio Athletic Conference, the season was far from average. This 500 season was more than just stats; it was a season filled with relationships, memories, and accomplishments.

Looking beyond the record, the men had many individual and team successes throughout the season. Although many look at the scores, it is the relationships formed and memories made that will stay with players for a lifetime. "Even though we had an average season, every part of practices, games, workouts, and the pizza after away games was fun, exciting, and definitely above average. The underclassmen will surely miss the seniors next year," sophomore guard **Jared Horstman** said.

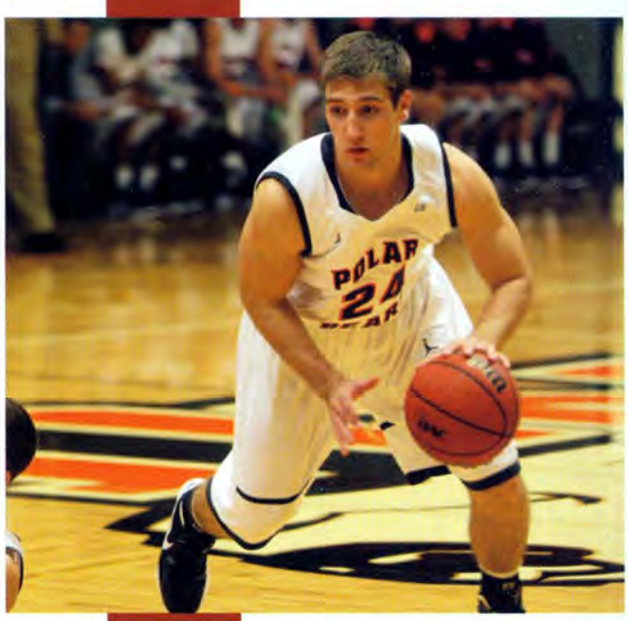
One of the most memorable parts of the season was the OAC tournament. The team entered the 2012 conference tournament as the 6th seed. Despite their 8-10 OAC record, the Bears entered the tournament with determination and resilience. The Bears' first opponent of the tournament was Mount Union. After going 0-2 against Mount Union during the regular season, ONU turned their luck around and, due to a pair of free throws by sophomore **Branden Rushton**, won with a score of 56-52. In the quarterfinals, the Bears continued their winning streak against Marietta with a 58-54 victory. Senior **Scott Schnelle** took over the game in the second half either scoring or assisting all 23 points in the middle 19 minutes of the half. After a two game rally, the Bears fell 66-61 to the number 2 seed, Capital, in the semifinal game.

In addition to team accomplishments, multiple individuals were recognized for their exceptional season. Senior Scott Schnelle and sophomore **Branden Rushton** were named All-Ohio Athletic Conference for the second consecutive season by the league's ten head coaches. Schnelle received Second Team All OAC accolades after receiving First Team All OAC his junior season. He ended his career ranked 34th all-time at ONU with 1,057 points and 106 career games. He impressively finished his career as a three team Academic All-OAC award winner. This season, Schnelle averaged 12.6 points a game and led the team in blocked shots (44) and rebounds (6.5 per game). With only two seasons under his belt, Rushton was named Honorable Mention All-Conference for the second year in a row.

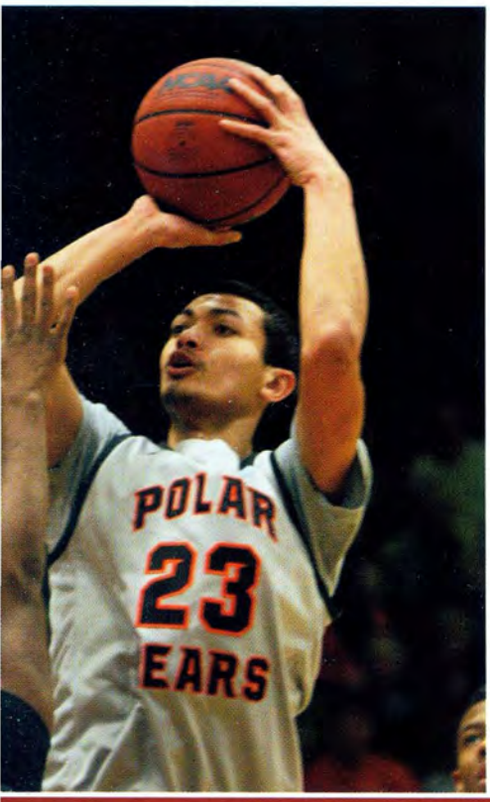
With many close games behind them, the team is determined to use this season as motivation for next year. With fifteen returning members, the team will continue to move upward and onward as their relationship, skills, and love for the game grow.



Back Row Left to Right: Manager Brandon Whitehead, Assistant Coach Blake Kindle, Assistant Coach Clyde Pickett, Kyle Wrentmore, Lucas Pennington, Dominique Royal, Scott Schnelle, Logan Conley, Adam Bair, Head Coach John Rhodes, Assistant Coach Chad Bostelman, Trainer Owen Keller
Front Row Left to Right: Jordan Martin, Branden Rushton, Jason Faykosh, Isaiah Roux,Tony Meyer, Matt Stuczynski, Taylor Kuhlman, Jared Horstman









Left: The team gets pumped up before their game against Mount Union.
Top Far Left: Dominique Royal lines up the ball for a shot.
Below Left: Branden Rushton flawlessly tips the ball into the basket and scores for ONU.
Bottom Middle Left: Junior Taylor Kuhlman keeps his "cool" as he makes his way down the court.
Bottom Far Left: The seniors pose for their final picture together.



11/18	Gettysburg	W, 72-21
11/19	Hood	W, 72-67
11/22	Defiance	L, 83-80
11/27	Hanover	W, 63-60
12/3	Muskingum	W, 63-48
12/7	Otterbein	L, 61-55
12/10	John Carroll	W, 82-71
12/17	Marietta	W, 59-57
12/20	Wittenberg	L, 75-66
12/28	Williams	L, 79-73
12/29	UC Clermont	W, 73-63
1/4	Heideberg	L, 75-74
1/7	Mount Union	L, 71-66
1/11	Wilmington	W, 64-60
1/14	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 70-65
1/18	Capital	L, 73-69
1/21	Muskingum	W, 74-58
1/25	Otterbein	L, 68-66
1/28	John Carroll	L, 83-56
2/1	Capital	L, 80-77
2/4	Marietta	W, 70-63
2/8	Heidelberg	W, 64-55
2/11	Mount Union	L, 67-57
2/15	Wilmington	W, 73-64
2/18	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 73-65
2/20	Mount Union	W, 56-52
2/21	Marietta	W, 58-54
2/23	Capital	L, 66-61

11/15	Albion	W, 62-53
11/18	Transylvania	W, 62-41
11/19	Hanover	L, 76-62
11/22	Kenyon	W, 60-55
11/26	St. Mary's	W, 68-64
11/27	Ohio Wesleyan	W, 64-42
12/3	Muskingum	W, 68-40
12/7	Otterbein	W, 52-50
12/10	John Carroll	W, 67-55
12/17	Marietta	W, 80-36
12/21	Capital	L, 83-64
12/30	Adrian	W, 64-63
1/4	Heidelberg	W, 75-53
1/7	Mount Union	L, 85-71
1/11	Wilmington	W, 72-60
1/14	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 67-55
1/21	Muskingum	W, 69-55
1/25	Otterbein	W, 66-58
1/28	John Carroll	W, 63-46
2/1	Capital	W, 75-63
2/4	Marietta	W, 83-73
2/8	Heidelberg	W, 88-82
2/11	Mount Union	L, 72-68
2/15	Wilmington	W, 64-46
2/18	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 70-65
2/23	Otterbein	W, 65-52
2/25	Mount Union	L, 77-60







Back Row Left to Right: Assistant Coach Lauren Cassell, Assistant Coach Jessica Viertlboeck, Darbie Zirkle, Kerri Beedy, Becca Saine, Jordan Kimes, Lucy Wagala, Morgan Sperry, Sarah Kocian, Taylor Hermiller, Lauren VonStein, Cassandra Lastivka, Mary Miller, Head Coach Michele Durand

Front Row Left to Right: Katie Mengos, Katelyn Jones, Morgan Dumbaugh, Steph Hicks, Megan Porter, Kara Dysert, Marissa Clark, Joanna Snyder, Cenzie Yoder, Pendah Jallow

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A Memorable Season

ONU women's basketball team makes a memorable run in the OAC Tournament.

From the very start, the ONU women's basketball team was ready to make the 2011-2012 season a memorable one. The team opened the season winning nine out of their first ten games including the ONU Thanksgiving Classic. With an OAC title on their minds, the Bears went on a quest for a remarkable season.

The Polar Bears finished the season 21-6 overall, including a 14-4 finish for second place in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Throughout the season, ONU women's basketball found success both as a team and as individuals. The team had many exciting wins including a one point victory over Adrian College of Michigan, 64-63. The biggest win of the season came late in the game with a double overtime 88-82 win against fellow OAC team Heidelberg. At the closing of league play, the Bears had an impressive home record of 14-2.

On the individual scale, many players were recognized for both their efforts on the court and in the classroom. Four players were honored as 2012 All-Ohio Athletic Conference. Senior forward **Kara Dysert** was named first team while junior guard **Morgan Dumbaugh** and sophomore forward **Cenzie Yoder** were named second team. Dysert is one of nine ONU women's basketball players to have recorded 1,000 points throughout her career. She also led the team and conference in blocks and points with 12 per game. The final OAC honoree was honorable mention junior guard **Joanna Snyder**. Snyder, along with junior **Katie Mengos** were recognized for their academic achievements earning Academic All-OAC. Both players received honorable mention accolades last season.

The most impressive aspect of the season was the OAC Tournament. The Bears made an impressive second place run for the trophy for the first time in two decades. In the semifinal matchup, the Bears faced rival Otterbein. After a relatively close game, the Bears took charge during the last few minutes and pulled out a 65-52 victory. This win led the team to the championship game which marked the first ONU trip to the OAC final since the 1987-1988 season. The Bears unfortunately fell to the top seeded nationally ranked Mount Union team 77-60. Without grasping the tournament title and receiving an automatic bid, the team needed an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament to keep their season alive.

The season officially came to an end when the Bears were not selected as an at-large team for the 2012 NCAA Tournament. Although the team was just shy of competing at the national level, it provides motivation for next year. With all but three players returning next season, the chemistry and experience from this year's memorable run will be sure to keep the team moving toward their sixth NCAA appearance and yet another trip to the OAC Championship.



Top Left: Junior Katie Mengos executes a lay-up.
Bottom Far Left: Senior Megan Porter drives the ball past an Otterbein opponent.
Bottom Left: The team listens to some final words of encouragement from Coach Durand before the game.
Below: Seniors Steph Hicks, Megan Porter, and Kara Dysert.



"Attitude" Brings Success

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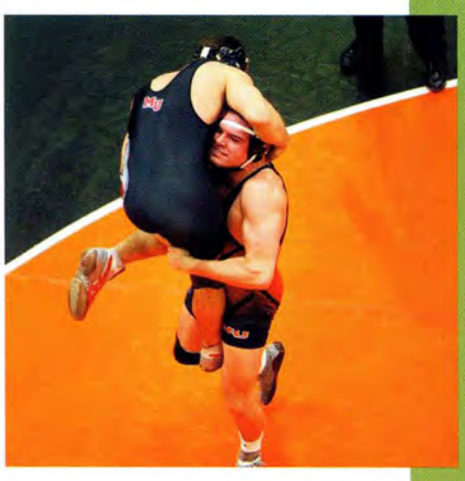
Brotherhood, friendship, and attitude help the ONU men's wrestling team find victory.

The Ohio Northern University wrestling team had quite a successful year for the 2011-2012 season. Many would say their incredible season came from their positive attitudes. "Attitude on the mat" and "be stingy" were themes used by the team throughout the season. These concepts proved to be very helpful to the wreslters in the way they presented themselves on the mat. With an overall record of 12-4 and an undefeated conference record of 5-0, the team has reached new heights and has set the bar high for the coming years.

Both individuals and the team earned many honors and awards this season. Junior **Kyle Kwiat** was honored as Ohio Athletic Conference Wrestler of the Year and OAC Wrestler of the Week four times. Senior **Mick Letcher** was honored as OAC Wrestler of the Week twice, while freshman **Cody Lovejoy** and sophomore **Michael Pawlitz** each earned the honor once. Three wrestlers were named OAC Champions, while Kyle Kwiat was also named MVP at the OAC tournament. Head coach Ron Beaschler was named Co-Coach of the Year for this season as well.

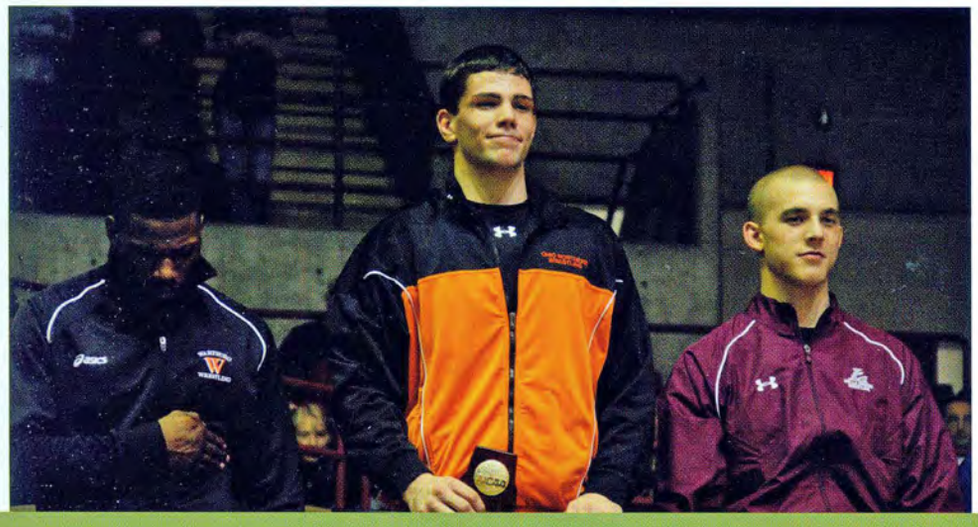
With many awards and honors presented to the team, the wrestlers also found an incredible bond this year. Senior **Billy Painter** states that "This team bonded like no team I have ever been on and if there was reason we beat so many highly ranked teams it was because of this bond. Trips to Florida and Davidson, North Carolina gave us so much time together, anything other than bonding wasn't an option. Everyone on this team is like a brother to me." Freshman teammate, **Nick Pataro**, agrees saying that "This season could not have been much better. For every single dual, we wrestled as a team. We truly are a family, and because of that we pulled together and accomplished many of our goals. I think I can speak for all of our team in saying that this year was a great success and that we are all looking forward to what we can accomplish next year."

The wrestlers represented Ohio Northern University very well in record, awards, and attitude. The positive attitude and brotherly bond they focused on throughout the season shines a great light onto the program and the institution. Ohio Northern could not be prouder of the team and looks forward to seeing what they have to offer in the coming seasons.

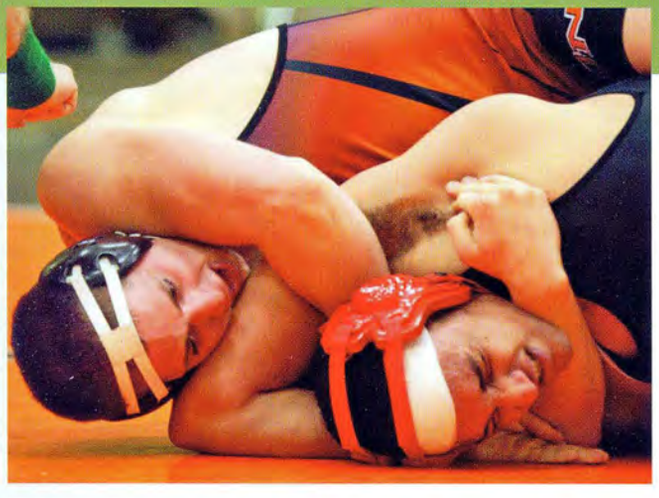








Above Left: Seniors Louis Piszker, Billy Painter, Mick Letcher, Nick Hoopes, and Joe Fisher.
Left: Junior Kyle Kwait wins his first national championship, becoming the fourth polar bear to win a national title.
Bottom Left: Freshman Cody Lovejoy wrestles his Muskingum opponent.
Bottom Far Left: Sophomore Michael Pawlitz gets ready to throw his Muskingum opponent to the mat.
Below: Freshman D.J. Recknagel gets a hold on his opponent.
Bottom: The team walks onto the mat together.



11/19	Wisconsin-Whitewater	L, 23-14
	Wisconsin-LaCrosse	L, 29-9
	Trine (Ind.)	W, 36-12
	Olivet	L, 32-10
11/29	Mount Saint Joseph	W, 38-7
12/3	ONU Invitational	6th of 16, 106.5 pts.
12/9	Manchester (Ind.)	W, 30-13
12/18	Davidson (N.C.)	W, 27-19
12/29	Citrus Open at Ft. Lauderdale	7th of 16, 103 pts.
1/10	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 45-7
1/13	Thiel (Pa.)	W, 39-6
1/12	York (Pa.)	W, 19-16
1/17	Mount Union	W, 20-19
1/24	John Carroll	W, 21-13



Pumping Up the Crowd

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The ONU Cheerleaders and Dance Team remain a crowd favorite.

Ohio Northern Athletics would not be the same without the cheers and halftime shows provided by the ONU Cheerleaders and the Northern Stars Dance Team. Fans and students of all ages look forward to their performances at sporting events including football and basketball games.

The Northern Stars has been a part of the university since 1995. Dancers are required to try out each year by learning a required dance and choreographing their own thirty to sixty second routine. Dancers must also be able to complete a series of technical moves such as an axle turn or a jazz jump. The Northern Stars perform at numerous sporting events such as all of the men's basketball games and select women's basketball games.

When they are not performing, the Northern Stars support the community by offering dance clinics to the surrounding youth. Children ages 4-18 are invited to a half day clinic where they learn a choreographed routine with the Northern Stars. The youth then perform it at the men's basketball game later in the day.

In addition to the Northern Stars, the ONU Cheerleading squad entertains the crowd while supporting the team at every football game. The squad performs cheers and stunts throughout the game keeping both the team and fans on their feet with excitement. "The excitement we feel in the stadium on Saturday afternoons in the fall is priceless. Yelling loud and hitting our stunts as we cheer on the boys to a win is the best feeling! It was always pretty entertaining when Klondike decided to drop by and (attempt to) stunt with us!" junior **Shea Pennington** said.

The team, the cheerleaders, the band, and the crowd all make the football games special. They win together, lose together, and most importantly make memories together. "The best thing about the football season is right after a home game win. The football team runs into the end zone and sings and dances around to the fight song as the band plays and we sing along. There's just so much excitement and ONU pride going on in the moment; it's awesome!" **Chelsea Bowers** said.

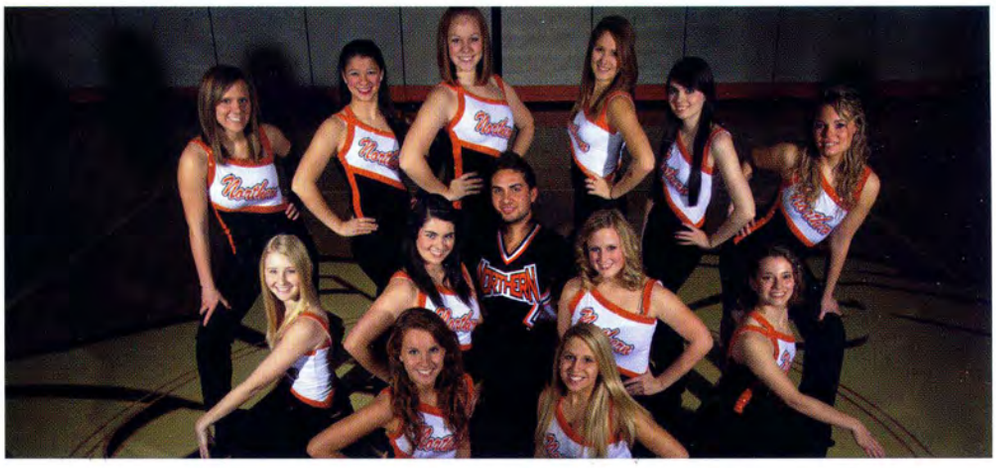
Through the good times and bad, the ONU Cheerleaders and Northern Stars are always there supporting and encouraging their favorite team.



Row 3 Left to Right: Josh Cox, Alex Schroeder, Chad Meyers, Anthony Gady, Mitch Gibson, Peyman Majidi, Ryan Siefring, Jason Aukerman
Row 2 Left to Right: Julieanne Evans, Shea Pennington, Chelsea Bowers, Caroline Townley, Melissa Barker, Jessica Foust
Row 1 Left to Right: Allison Wetshtein, Jessica Wetshtein, Brandy Wilson, Beth Roediger, Jazelle King, Lauren Anderson, Molly Graydon



Top Right: Gina Jones dances at a basketball game.
Top Far Right: Molly Wascher participates in a dance routine.
Bottom Right: Chelsea Bowers cheers on the ONU football team.
Bottom Far Right: Shea Pennington leads the crowd in their support of ONU.







Back Row Left to Right: Meredith Fabo, Joelle Farano, Kristin Titus, Lindsey DelBello, Jennifer Barnaba, Kayla Nida
Middle Row Left to Right: Molly Wascher, Montana Tolle, Jacob Hinojosa, Rachel Pucel, Raeann Vuona
Front Row Left to Right: Maria Pupillo, Katherine Elsass
Not Pictured: Elizabeth Coulston



Row 1 (left to right): Nick Meyer, Alex Clapsaddle, Jeff Zeleznik, Andrew Keriazes, Max McClary
Row 2: Kyle Rex, Michael Schiltz, Jason Schultz, Brian Heilbronner, Jordan Breitigam
Row 3: Albert Schmidt, Westley Gomez, Rob Roll, Jason Luthman, Jay Osborn, Spencer Franzoi
Row 4: John Beaschler, John Williamoswki, Michael Mausser, Kevin Piccirilli, Joey Bechtel
Row 5: Christian Garlock, Anders Samuelson, Chris Hoffman, Marc Anderson, Kevin Krivanek, Assistant Coach Tomas Kuzvard











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A Spotless Record

Eighth-year coach leads men's team to its eighth consecutive OAC tournament title.

Entering the 2012 season as an eighth year head coach, Peggy Ewald was determined to show the Ohio Athletic Conference that her team still reigned superior. With seven years of experience under her belt and seven consecutive OAC tournament championships, Ewald and the team had their minds set on keeping the record spotless for yet another year.

Ranked number 11 nationally, ONU started the season strong with a 177-65 win versus conference foe John Carroll. From there, it was nothing but victory for Ewald and her remarkable team. The Bears continued with a 5 meet winning streak and a second place finish at the Wooster Invitational in early December. After the invitational, the squad won yet another seven meets against teams including Oberlin, Defiance, and Shippensburg. The team's only loss of the season came to Kenyon with a close score of 133-110. The Bears ended their 2012 regular season with an overall record of 12-1 and 5-0 in the conference, leading to the team's seventh consecutive OAC Regular Season Title. From here, the team moved onto the OAC Tournament.

After three days of events, the Bears toppled the competition with a final score of 1,036 points, beating second place John Carroll by 343 points. Mount Union took third with 528 points followed by Baldwin-Wallace with 311 and Wilmington with 277. This win marked Ewald's and ONU's eight consecutive OAC tournament title. ONU dominated all aspects of the tournament by placing first in 15 of the 20 events. With such great placement, 17 different ONU swimmers and divers were awarded All Conference accolades from the tournament. To continue this year of "eight", ONU also set 8 OAC and 8 ONU records over the course of the three days. In fact, the team's times in 11 events were better than NCAA qualifying times.

Each individual race and relay played a vital role in solidifying this team win and keeping Ewald's perfect tournament record unbroken. Within the tournament, many individuals played vital roles. Senior **Michael Schultz** won five total events including three individual races and two relays. His performance earned him his fourth consecutive OAC title in the 200, 500, and 1650 free. Furthermore, he lapped his opponents twice and scored a NCAA "B" race time in his 1650 free, leading to an ONU 1-2-3 finish. The most exciting outcome of the tournament for Schultz was winning OAC Men's Swimmer of the Year for the fourth time. In addition to Schultz, senior **Nick Meyer** was recognized as the OAC Men's Diver of the Year after winning both the 1-meter and 3-meter events with scores topping those of NCAA qualifications. Sophomore **Jordan Breitigam** won three events including 2 individual races and 1 relay with times better than NCAA "B" cuts. Most impressively, he shattered the 200 fly OAC record by 3.88 seconds held by Tim Glasser for the last 32 years. With a time of 1:50.43, Breitigam was .04 seconds away from making the NCAA "A" cut. Other All OAC honorees included: **John Beaschler**, **Anders Samuelson**, **Kyle Rex**, **Chris Hoffman**, and **Albert Schmidt**. Finally, junior **Jeff Zeleznik** was named Academic All OAC while senior Nick Meyer and junior **Marc Anderson** were named Honorable Mention Academic All OAC.

For two ONU swimmers, the OAC Tournament did not mark the end of their season. Senior Michael Schultz and sophomore Jordan Breitigam received bids to compete at the NCAA Tournament "B" Cuts in Indianapolis Indiana. For Schultz, this marked the fourth trip to the NCAA tournament. The first ONU male swimmer to earn All-America honors three times in his career, Schultz was awarded Honorable Mention All-American after placing 16th in the 1650 free. He also finished 24th in the 500 free and 31st in the 200 free. Breitigam was also awarded Honorable Mention accolades after his 14th place finish in the 200-yard butterfly. He also finished 46th in the 200 I.M. and tied for 31st in the 100 fly. This marked his first trip to the national tournament. With the help of her team, Head Coach Peggy Ewald kept her OAC tournament title streak alive and continued to create a legacy behind her. She not only led her team to their eighth tournament title but also their seventh regular season title. Furthermore, the entire coaching staff was awarded OAC Men's Coaching Staff of the Year. It is now up to Ewald and the 2013 squad to keep the streak alive for yet another season.

10/29	John Carroll	W, 177-65
11/4	Wilmington	W, 185-74
11/5	Wooster	W, 208-86
11/11	Olivet	W, 145-92
11/18	Wittenberg	W, 171.5-71.5
12/1-12/3	Wooster Inv.	2nd of 10, 1456.5 Pts
12/10	Defiance	W, 247-33
1/8	Shippensburg	W, 152-115
1/13	Oberlin	W, 144-99
1/14	Mount Union	W, 226.5-67.5
1/20	Kenyon	L, 133-110
1/21	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 159-82
1/27	Notre Dame	W, 194-38
1/28	Case Western	W, 158-136
2/16-2/18	OAC Championships	1st of 6, 1036 Pts
3/21-3/24	NCAA Championships at Ind.	47th, 4 Pts.

Above Left: Sophomore Christian Garlock.
Left: The men's team wins their eigth consecutive OAC title.
Middle Left: Freshman Brian Heilbronner.
Far Left: Sophomore Jordan Breitigam finishes the 200 meter fly. Breitigam was awarded NCAA Honorable Mention All American.

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Making it Routine

Women's swimming and diving team wins fourth consecutive OAC tournament title.

The 2011-2012 women's swimming and diving team approached the season just like any other year. They had high expectations fostered by dedication, determination, and drive. Under eighth year Head Coach Peggy Ewald, the Bears were ready to sweep the conference and win both OAC titles yet again.

Starting off the season strong, ONU dominated its first three meets against both conference and outside opponents including John Carroll, Wilmington, and Wooster. To start December, Northern placed 6th of 10 at the Wooster Invitational. One of the team's only losses of the year came in late January versus non-conference rival Kenyon. Despite a valiant effort, ONU was defeated 151-80. The Polar Bears wrapped up regular season meets with a 172-126 victory over Case Western Reserve, solidifying their final record of 11-3. Most impressively, ONU swept the conference 5-0 leading to their 7th consecutive OAC regular season title. With the regular season title secured, the Bears moved on to conquer the OAC Tournament.

The Bears entered the tournament in hopes of keeping their tournament title streak alive. With four titles in the last five years, winning the tournament had almost become routine to the Lady Bears. After day two, ONU found itself trailing Mount Union and was forced to take control. With a comeback on their mind, the team got down to business. With prime top finishes, ONU secured their fourth consecutive OAC Tournament Title with 859 points, surpassing second place Mount Union by 83 points. In the end, ONU won 5 of the 20 events and had 11 team members earn All-Conference Honors.

The tournament was full of both team and individual accomplishments. Throughout the three day tournament, the squad set three new university records and two OAC records. One of these records was the 200 medley relay. In this relay consisting of senior **Allison Garbash** and sophomores **Jamie Garbash**, **Kasey Manko**, and **Cait Munro**, the girls stunned the crowd with a final time of 1:49.10 and shattered the OAC record by .27 seconds. This win allowed A. Garbash to become a nine time OAC champion and 14 time All OAC Honoree. Furthermore in the 400 medley, J. Garbash, Manko, **Lindsey Rayhill**, and **Mackenzie Hoffman** placed first for the second year in a row and solidified an ONU win in the 400 medley for the 7th time in 8 years. Hoffman recorded OAC honors in five events. From the diving portion of the meet, junior **Amy Elmer**'s one and three meter performances led to All OAC honors and NCAA qualifying scores in both events. She also broke the latest ONU record by 50.75 points on the three meter. Finally, sophomore **Amanda Everlove** set a new American Paralympic record in the 200 fly during the OAC championships with a preliminary exhibition time of 2:31.67.

Multiple swimmers were also recognized for their academic accomplishments this season. Of the seven ONU student athletes named to the Women's Academic All Ohio Athletic Conference At Large Team named by the leagues 10 faculty advisors, four were from the 2012 swimming and diving team. Senior Michelle Eggers, junior Mackenzie Hoffman, and sophomore Lindsey Rayhill were named Academic All OAC while senior Allison Garbash was awarded honorable mention accolades. Eggers placed 2nd in the 1650 free at the OAC Tournament and was a 12 time All OAC Honoree.

With five OAC tournament titles in the last six years and seven consecutive OAC regular season titles, winning the OAC has become somewhat of a routine for the ONU women's swimming and diving team. With the return of a solid core of swimmers and divers, the squad expects nothing but excellence in the seasons to come.

10/29	John Carroll	W, 169-74
11/4	Wilmington	W, 171-91
11/5	Wooster	W, 153-141
11/11	Hillsdale	L, 138-97
11/11	Olivet	W, 161-66
11/18	Wittenberg	L, 152-89
12/1 - 12/3	Wooster Inv.	6th of 10, 908 Pts.
12/10	Defiance	W, 224-52
1/8	Shippensburg	W, 131-122
1/13	Oberlin	W, 147-92
1/14	Mount Union	W, 198-93
1/20	Kenyon	L, 151-80
1/21	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 156-86
1/27	Notre Dame	W, 150-85
1/28	Case Western	W, 172-126
2/16 - 2/18	OAC Championships at Akron	1st of 6, 827 Pts.

Above Right: Junior Amanda Brown.
Bottom Right: Alison Garbash and Michelle Eggers sport their OAC trophy. Both were named All-OAC Honorees.
Bottom Middle Right: Junior Amy Elmer's performance in diving led her to All OAC honors and NCAA qualifying scores.
Bottom Far Right: Sophomore pharmacy major, Amanda Everlove, gains valuable advice from coach Peggy Ewald during practice.

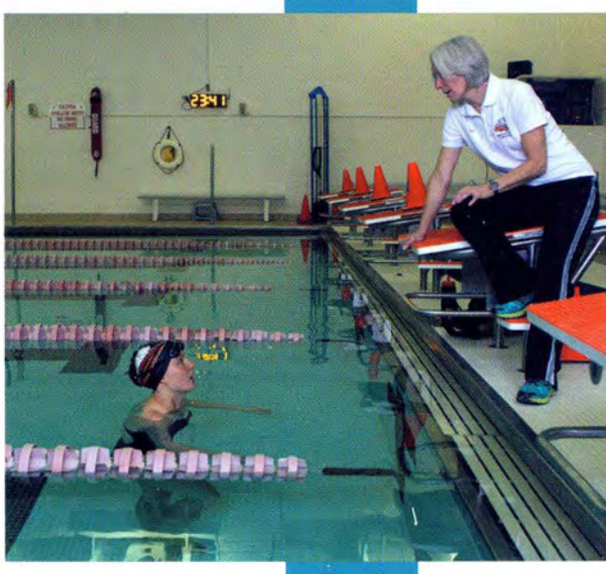


Row 1 (left to right): Katherine Lorson, Adriana Jones, Lindsey Rayhill, Amy Elmer, Erin Adkins
Row 2: Kasey Manko, Caitlin Meanor, Amanda Brown, Lizzy Aiello, Danielle Wildman, Ashley Zoeller, Taylor McCabe, Alyssa DeArment
Row 3: Jennifer Harsel, Caroline Knauss, Jamie Garbash, Molly Mullen, Amanda Everlove, Michelle Eggers
Row 4: Lauren Poll, Caitlin Munro, Assistant Coach Tomas Kuzvard, Rachel Aufdenkampe, Alison Garbash, Mackenzie Hoffman, Head Coach Peggy Ewald, Alena Anderson









A Fresh Start

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ONU baseball looks to rebuild with a first year coach.

After going .500 in 2011, the 2012 Baseball team entered the season with not only new players but also a new head coach. Gene Stechschulte took on the position with enthusiasm and determination. It was time to rebuild and develop Ohio Northern Baseball into the successful program it was more than capable of becoming. According to Coach Stechschulte, this season is about "Changing mindsets and expectations of both the players and supporters of the baseball program. Average was looked at as good enough and that's not the case anymore."

With eleven seniors returning, the ONU baseball team opened up regular season play on the road for the Gene Cusic Collegiate Classic. The tournament was armed with numerous challenging opponents including Wheaton, Thiel, and Hiram. ONU had the most success versus Finlandia out of Michigan. The Bears defeated Finlandia twice with scores of 9-2 and 14-3. Later in the tournament, ONU trampled New York's Merchant Marine Academy, 7-2. After a week of games, the Bears ended the tournament with a 3-5 record.

With a majority of this year's games on the road, it was vital for ONU to adjust to playing away from home turf. After the tournament, ONU set out on yet another long away stint and played teams such as DePauw, Manchester, Urbana, and Marietta. The Bears eventually ended the season with an away record of 6-13. The Bears ended the season on a high note with a 10-8 split with conference foe John Carroll. This was junior **Devin Kisor**'s best game of his career going 4 for 4 with two RBIs, two doubles, and three runs scored. This win allowed the seniors to go out with a win on their senior night. In the midst of their 38 games, the Bears hit 14 homeruns, three of which were in conference play. This was a vast improvement from the previous year where only six were hit all season.

The Polar Bears ended the season with a final record of 15-23 and 7-10 in the OAC. Although they were four wins shy of last year's results, the team finished 8th in the OAC which was a two place improvement from the previous season when their conference record was 4-14. ONU also had a couple players recognized by the OAC for post season accolades. Senior center fielder **Erik Yunker** and junior second baseman Devin Kisor were given Honorable Mention All OAC awards determined by the league's head baseball coaches. Furthermore, freshman **Dan Belliveau** was named OAC Hitter of the Week in late March after having a .455 batting average, scoring two runs, and having nine RBIs in one week. Belliveau also hit two home runs within a week.

Although the season proved to be a bit challenging, the team and program continued to improve. With a core group returning in the fall, the team and coaching staff will return with more experience which will ultimately help lead them to success.



Above: 2012 Team Picture
Top Right: Sophomore Andrew Tople throws a fast one.
Top Far Right: Senior management major, Eric Yunker, hits the ball far into left field.
Top Middle Right: Senior teammates Mike Dinkeldein and Cody Fisher encourage each other between innings.
Bottom Right: Junior mathematics major Devin Kisor makes a dive.







3/4	Muhlenberg	L, 4-3
3/5	Widener	L, 14-4
	Hiram	L, 12-3
3/7	Finlandia	W, 9-2
	Finlandia	W, 14-3
3/8	Merchant Marine	W, 7-2
3/9	Wheaton	L, 8-2
3/10	Thiel	L, 19-13
3/13	Albion	L, 3-1
3/17	DePauw	L, 10-5
	DePauw	L, 13-3
3/18	DePauw	W, 14-12
3/20	Bluffton	L, 18-8
3/21	Manchester	W, 7-6
	Manchester	L, 13-9
3/24	Urbana	W, 10-6
3/31	Marietta	L, 7-3
	Marietta	L, 5-4
4/3	Capital	W, 6-3
4/6	Otterbein	L, 5-1
	Otterbein	W, 9-6
4/10	Denison	L, 11-6
4/11	Heidelberg	L, 3-0
	Heidelberg	L, 7-4
4/15	Mount Union	L, 19-9
	Mount Union	L, 14-4
4/17	Wilmington	W, 5-2
	Wilmington	W, 12-3
4/19	Denison	W, 7-6
4/21	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 11-6
	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 5-2
4/25	Defiance	W, 6-4
4/26	Wittenberg	L, 6-4
4/29	Muskingum	L, 6-0
	Muskingum	W, 12-10
5/2	Adrian	L, 15-4
5/5	John Carroll	L, 5-0
	John Carroll	W, 10-8



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Powerhouse

ONU softball dominates regional play leading to another world series appearance.

It was yet another year of dominance for the ONU women's softball team. Coming off a series of OAC regular season titles in the last few years, the team was eager to carry on excellence and tack on yet another title.

The squad started off the season strong in a series of games held in Clermont, Florida in early March. After five days of competition, the Bears finished the trip with a record of 7-3. From there, ONU took the season into their own hands and dominated the competition. The Bears ended regular season play with a conference leading record of 14-3, allowing them to take the regular season OAC crown for the fourth consecutive year.

The first item on the post-season agenda consisted of the OAC double elimination tournament where the winner received an automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals. After a well fought tournament, the Bears fell to the number two seeded team, John Carroll, in the final game 10-6. Despite senior **Kimi Blewett**'s two run home run over dead center field and senior **Cassie Gaye**'s three run bomb, John Carroll's five run 6th inning was too much to overcome. Despite the loss, three ONU players including Gaye, **Katie Cretin**, and **Kelly Sheridan** were named to the tournament team.

Although the Bears did not win the OAC Tournament and receive the automatic bid into the NCAA Division III National Tournament, the season was not over. Because of their impressive regular season and national ranking of 24th, the team's dreams of another World Series stayed alive with an at large bid. The Bears were awarded a second seed spot at the Alma, Michigan Regionals marking their fourth straight NCAA Tournament appearance. Their first opponent was Penn State-Behrend. Without any hesitation, "We came out ready to play," second year Head Coach Kim Burke said. "We hit the ball hard all day and got some timely hits. **Dani Steepe** threw well. It was a total team victory." The Bears ended the first round game as 6-1 victors. The Bears went on to beat host Alma 2-1 with the help of junior **Abbey Bensing**'s one hitter. Throughout the game, she allowed just one hit and walked three players. Advancing to the winner's bracket, ONU lost 2-0 to nationally ranked No. 16 Trine. Due to double elimination, the Bears went on to once again beat Alma and advanced to the championships. In order to win regional play, the Bears needed to defeat Trine twice. In the first championship game, ONU defeated Trine 7-6. The next day, after three ground outs, the Bears beat the Thunder for the second time, 7-5, leading to a Regional Title and a trip to the World Series. ONU ended regional play with a record of 31-12. This marked the team's second trip to the World Series in three seasons.

With a Regional Title under their name, ONU continued to the World Series held in Salem, Virginia. Their first draw was No. 3 ranked Linfield out of Oregon. After a hard fought game, the Bears were defeated 9-5 at Moyer Park. Although the Bears had 13 hits throughout the game, they left 12 runners on base. Falling into the loser's bracket, the team advanced to play No. 6 Luther of Iowa in an elimination game. In this game, it was clear that ONU and its four All Region players. **Christin Miller**, Blewett, Gaye, and Sheridan were not going down without a fight. Entering the sixth inning, the Bears were tied 1-1. However, a solo homerun left ONU a couple runs shy of keeping their World Series run alive. The Bears wrapped up the season with an impressive record of 31-14.

Despite the early World Series losses, the team had nothing to regret. When reflecting on the season and World Series, Coach Kim Burke said, "I have an enormous amount of pride for what our team accomplished this season. Our seniors wanted to get back to Championships so bad and they worked very hard to make it happen." The 2012 team set high standards and expectations for the years to come, but knowing the program, the 2013 squad will be up for the challenge.



Back Row Left to Right: Assistant Coach Les Bowman, Assistant Coach Tina Mangola, Katy Newman, Colleen Baliga, Jodi Otte, Adriana Sikora, Jamie Westenkirchner, Christin Miller, Carly McKenzie, Abbey Bensing, Ashley Sujkowski, Trainer Chandalar West, Head Coach Kim Burke
Front Row Left to Right: Bree Hiteshew, Holly Evans, Taylor Manahan, Kimi Blewett, Lisa Light, Jackie Mangola, Cassie Gaye, Katie Cretin, Dani Steepe, Kelly Sheridan, Michelle Sweet

Top Right: Senior Cassie Gaye rounds third base and sprints for home.
Top Far Right: Coach Kim Burke gives some encouragement to senior Katie Cretin before she bats.
Top Middle Right: Junior Katy Newman throws a pitch.
Bottom Right: Senior Lisa Light hits one far into left field.



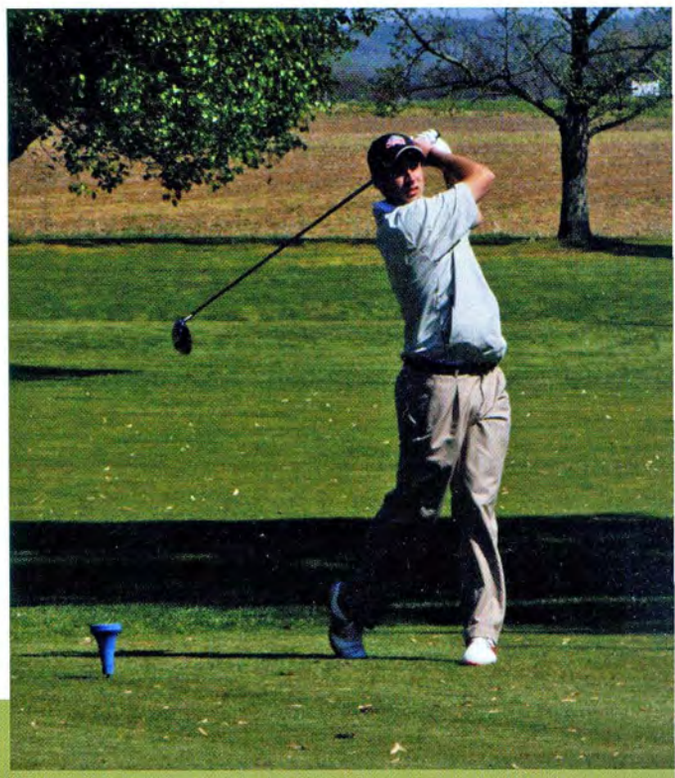




3/5	vs. Neumann (Pa.)	W, 11-2
3/6	vs. Emerson (Mass.)	W, 7-4
	vs. Simmons (Mass.)	W, 11-3
3/7	vs. Susquehanna (Pa.)	L, 6-5
	vs. Berry (Ga.)	L, 2-1
3/8	vs. Moravian (Pa.)	W, 11-4
	vs. Lebanon Valley (Pa.)	W, 2-0
3/9	vs. Marywood (Pa.)	W, 8-0
	vs. Elizabethtown (Pa.)	L, 6-5
3/22	vs. Lebanon Valley (Pa.)	W, 11-3
	at Alma (Mich.)	L, 4-0
3/25	at Alma (Mich.)	W, 4-1
	at John Carroll	W, 12-2
3/29	at John Carroll	W, 7-3
	Adrian (Mich.)	L, 3-1
3/31	Adrian (Mich.)	W, 4-1
	Marietta	W, 6-1
4/6	Marietta	W, 11-3
	Otterbein	W, 5-1
4/11	Otterbein	W, 10-1
	at Heidelberg	W, 7-2
4/15	at Heidelberg	W, 10-4
	Mount Union	L, 5-0
4/17	Mount Union	W, 9-5
	at Wilmington	L, 4-3
4/21	at Wilmington	W, 1-0
	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 6-3
4/22	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 4-1
	at Trine (Ind.)	W, 5-1
4/25	at Trine (Ind.)	L, 8-7
4/29	Capital	W, 14-2
	at Muskingum	L, 3-2
5/4	at Muskingum	W, 9-6
	Mount Union	L, 6-1
5/5	Otterbein	W, 11-1
	Mount Union	W, 11-5
5/10	John Carroll	L, 10-6
5/11	vs. Penn St.-Behrend	W, 6-1
5/12	at Alma (Mich.)	W, 2-1
5/13	vs. Trine (Ind.)	L, 2-0
	at Alma (Mich.)	W, 4-1
5/14	vs. Trine (Ind.)	W, 7-6
5/18	vs. Trine (Ind.)	W, 7-5
5/19	vs. Linfield (Ore.)	L, 9-5
	vs. Luther (Iowa)	L, 2-1



Date	ONU vs.	Score
9/9	Heidelberg	W, 308-317
9/13	Defiance Speiss Memorial	1st of 8, 310
9/16	OAC Fall Invitational	2nd of 9, 474
9/18	Defiance Fall Invitational	3rd of 8, 316
9/25 - 9/26	Mount Union Fall Invitational	5th of 8, 616
10/6	Owens C.C.	W, 329-340
3/5	Wingate JV	L, 315-342
3/24 - 3/25	Mt St Joseph Invitational	5th of 13, 628
3/30 - 3/31	Muskingum Invitational	4th of 10, 590
4/10	Trine Invitational	4th of 6, 313
4/15 - 4/16	OAC Spring Invitational	6th of 8, 1007
4/23 - 4/24	Cedarville Invitational	4th of 7, 684
4/27	OAC Championships (Day 1)	3rd of 8, 310
4/28	OAC Championships (Day 2)	4th of 8, 924
4/29	OAC Championships (Day 3)	4th of 9, 1227



Below: Sophomore art major Ryan Wirtz assesses the situation on the green.
Right: Freshman Ted Loewendick tees off.
Middle Right: Freshman Andrew Quintrell casually determines the best line of fire.
Far Right: Seniors Phillip Caffee, Travis Ballinger, and Carson Foust.







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Starting Strong

Consistency proves vital as ONU men's golf completes yet another winning season.

With a solid core of players returning from the prior 2010-2011 season, experience was key to the men's golf team. The Bears started out the season strong and never looked back. Opening up spring play, ONU took first place against Heidelberg with a final score of 308-317. The Bears continued their hot streak at three more tournaments where they placed first, second, and third. At the Defiance Speiss Memorial Tournament, the team took first of eight with 310 strokes. Three days later, the team finished second of nine at the OAC Fall Invitational. Finally, at the Defiance Fall Invitational, the team took third with a score of 316 strokes. As the year continued, consistency was key. The Bears routinely finished in the top five of their tournaments and entered the OAC Tournament with confidence.

The 2012 OAC Tournament was one for the record books this year, as it came down to a playoff for the individual title between sophomore **Colin Burns** and Otterbein's Ben Adams. Throughout the tournament, it was a back and forth battle between Burns and Adams. Ending day one, Burns led by two strokes but the tables turned and Adams led by two closing out day two. After 54 holes, Burns was back on top with a two stroke advantage. The golfers ended regulation with an even score forcing a sudden death playoff. On the first hole, Adams birdied and claimed first place. Burns ended the tournament in second place at 11 over par (70-78-75-76—299), still claiming All OAC honors.

After three days and 72 holes of golf, the men's team as a whole rounded out the tournament in third place with a score of 310-315-299-303—1227. This outcome marks yet another element of consistency throughout the program for the team also placed fourth of nine at the OAC Tournament in 2011. On an individual scale, freshman **Andrew Quintrell** tied for 15th with a score of 78-78-85-79—310 and senior **Phillip Caffee** followed close behind at 22nd with a score of 314. Sophomore **Ryan Wirtz** then claimed 23rd with 315 strokes.

The Bears ended the season with a final record of 47-29-3 marking their second consecutive winning season. The team found great success throughout the year at both team and individual levels. Throughout the year, the team accomplished much including two head-to-head wins against Heidelberg and Owens, and three top 3 finishes in tournaments hosting eight or more teams. Over the course of the year, the Bears had 33 top 10 individual finishes, 17 top 5, and four first place finishes. Broken down, Burns tallied seven top 10, two top 5, and two first place finishes. Wirtz also had seven top 10 finishes, five top 5, and one first place tournament. Individually, Burns led the team with the lowest stroke average of 77.7 while Wirtz and Caffee were close behind with 79.6 and 79.7 strokes respectively.

After losing three valuable seniors for next year and entering the 2013 season without a senior on the squad, new leaders must emerge from the team. Although Ballinger, Caffee, and Foust will be missed, a strong core of seven team members will return in the fall to pick up where they left off.

9/11	John Carroll Fall Inv.	3rd of 5, 197 Strokes
9/24-9/25	Heidelberg Fall Inv.	4th of 9, 777 Strokes
10/1	Otterbein Fall Inv.	5th of 8, 440 Strokes
10/2	Capital Fall Inv.	5th of 7, 418 Strokes
10/8-10/9	Wittenberg Fall Inv.	13th of 16, 849 Strokes
3/4	Grand Canyon (Ariz.) JV	1st of 2, 408 Strokes
3/30-3/31	Capital Inv.	10th of 14, 809 Strokes
4/14-4/15	Ohio Wesleyan Inv.	15th of 15, 787 Strokes
4/20-4/21	ONU INVITATIONAL	3rd of 7, 772 Strokes
4/28	OAC Championships at Capital - Day 1	4th of 8, 407 Strokes
4/29	OAC Championships at Capital - Day 2	5th of 8, 798 Strokes



Below: Freshman pharmaceutical business major Megan Conley watches her shot.
Right: Freshman Kaitlyn Nestel lines up her putt.
Middle Right: Senior Kim McGowan tees off.
Far Right: Head Coach Jessica Viertlboeck, Emily Gedert, Allison Fye, Kaitlyn Nestel, Kim McGowan, Megan Conley







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Learning the Ropes

Senior standout mentors a team of first year players.

With an almost new lineup, the 2012 women's golf team progressively improved as both individuals and as a unit. Unlike your ordinary college athletics team with players of all ages, this team was very youthful. With a small squad of five, one would expect players representing each status. Instead, the 2012 squad had four first-year players including one senior and three freshmen. One could say that the fifth member, however, had enough experience for them all. With four years of OAC accolades and numerous top five finishes, senior standout **Emily Gedert** became the go-to girl.

The regular season was full of ups and downs, but showed steady improvement. The team started with a solid third place (out of five) finish at the John Carroll Fall Invite. From there, the team finished in the middle of the pack for the majority of their following tournaments. A few of the highlights included taking first in Arizona and fourth at the Heidelberg Fall Invite. In the end, the various tournaments and overall experience prepared the team and new college players for the biggest challenges: the ONU Invitational and OAC Tournament.

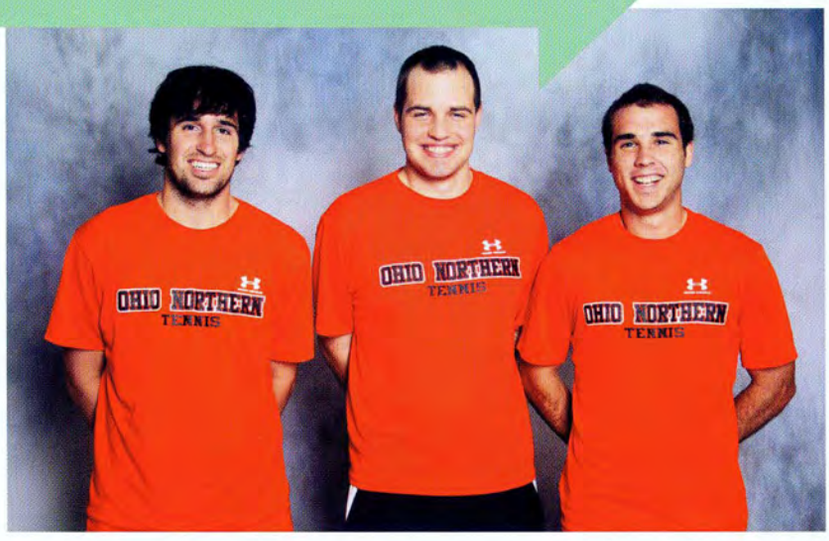
The Bears entered their last regular season tournament, the ONU Invitational at Colonial Golf Course, with determination and drive. Using everything they had learned thus far, it was their moment to shine. In the end, the team finished third of seven which was the team's best result and perfect way to end regular season play. Furthermore, Gedert earned medalist honors and beat all opponents by at least 10 strokes with a score of 85-82-169. Not far behind, freshman **Allison Fye** earned her first top ten finish with a score of 189 after shooting a 96 and 93, respectively. The Bears continued onto the OAC Championship Tournament held at Foxfire Golf Club in Lockbourne, hosted by Capital. After two days of play, the Bears finished the tournament in fifth place. On the individual scale, the tournament was very exciting for both Gedert and freshman **Megan Conley**. Gedert finished 13th with a score of 90-91-181 and Conley shot a career best of 88 in her final round allowing her to take 15th place.

At the end of the season, ONU had an overall record of 27-54. Within the year, the team had twelve individual top 10 finishes including a first place win and seven top 5 accolades contributed by Gedert (6) and Conley (1). **Kaitlyn Nestel** and Fye both finished top 10 a single time as well. Post season, senior Emily Gedert was also recognized as a First Team All OAC player, marking her fourth year of recognition. Gedert left her mark on ONU golf history books by having the third all-time lowest career stroke average of 85.85. She has also played the second most career rounds at 72.5 and holds 4 spots in the school's top 11 single season averages.

Although the final record wasn't exactly what the team had hoped for, the experience they gained along the way was irreplaceable. This past year allowed the new players to gain confidence and experience that they can not only bring back next year but also pass onto the new players. Although the team will greatly miss their seniors, they will return with a solid foundation passed on from those before them.

Right: Sophomore Brian Buin hits one over the net.
Below: Seniors Nick Kowalczyk, Andrew Korba, and Michael Kathary.
Below Right: Sophomore Ben Finley prepares for his opponent's serve.
Bottom: Senior Nick Kowalczyk dives for the ball.









9/16	Wittenberg Tournament - Day 1	
9/17	Wittenberg Tournament - Day 2	
9/20	Wittenberg	L, 5-4
9/23	ITA Regionals at Washington (Mo.) - Day 1	
9/24	ITA Regionals at Washington (Mo.) - Day 2	
9/25	ITA Regionals at Washington (Mo.) - Day 3	
3/5	Florida Tech	L, 7-2
3/5	Coe (Iowa)	L, 5-4
3/8	Berry (Ga.)	W, 9-0
3/9	Albion (Mich.)	W, 9-0
3/24	John Carroll	W, 8-1
3/28	Walsh	L, 8-1
3/31-4/1	Wabash (Ind.) Invitational	2nd of 8, 59 Pts.
4/4	Otterbein	W, 7-2
4/10	Heidelberg	W, 9-0
4/12	Wilmington	W, 9-0
4/14	Mount Union	W, 8-1
4/17	Marietta	W, 9-0
4/21	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 7-2
4/25	Capital	W, 9-0
4/28	Muskingum	W, 9-0
5/2	Capital	W, 5-0
5/4	Otterbein	W, 5-0
5/5	Baldwin-Wallace	L, 5-3

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Remarkable Leadership

Exceptional upperclassmen leave their mark on the season and the program.

The 2011-2012 men's tennis team completed yet another impressive season at ONU. Backed with supreme leadership and quality players, Northern was one of the OAC teams to beat. ONU dominated the conference early with a 6-0 start and worked toward defending their back to back OAC Tournament Titles. The winning streak came to a halt with a 7-2 loss at Baldwin Wallace. Despite the loss, the Bears bounced back with two wins against Capital and Muskingum ending conference play with an 8-1 OAC record and a No. 2 seed in the OAC Tournament.

Northern kicked off the conference tournament with their final home match of the season versus Capital. This 5-0 win not only advanced the Bears to the semifinals but also allowed them to remain undefeated at home. Finishing the remainder of the tournament at the Linder Family Tennis Courts in Mason, they faced No. 3 Otterbein in the next round only to easily defeat them for the second time this season 5-0. With a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup for the final, the Bears faced Baldwin-Wallace in the final round. Despite a valiant effort, Northern was defeated 5-3 by the Yellow Jackets. This loss marked the end of the season and a final record of 12-6.

This season was exceptionally exciting for the senior class consisting of **Nick Kowalczyk**, **Andrew Korba**, and **Mike Kathary**. With two OAC tournament and regular season titles in the past, this group of seniors was ready to tack on another championship. Although they came up short, these men can be nothing but proud of their accomplishments over their careers.

The midseason win against Marietta meant more than going 6-0 in the conference for Kowalczyk. That 9-0 sweep marked his 140th career win making him ONU's All Time Career Wins leader, beating former record holder Micah Scott of 2008 by two. Kowalczyk also become the ONU player with the most career singles wins at 71. "Holding this record was my goal as soon as I decided to come here and play at ONU. It felt so nice to actually achieve it. I know that it might not last long so I'm going to enjoy it while I have it," he said. Post season, Kowalczyk was awarded First Team All OAC accolades. This was his fourth straight season being recognized by the OAC.

Senior Mike Kathary also had a memorable season and was named First Team All OAC. Kathary ended the season 18-4 in doubles and 11-7 in singles. Although he only played two seasons as a Polar Bear, he managed to snag the Single Season Wins Record with 49 his junior year.

Senior Andrew Korba also finished his career on a high note by joining Kowalczyk and junior **Joey Frank** as the 19th member of the ONU 100 Wins Club. With an 8-3 win at No. 2 doubles and 6-1, 6-0 wins at No. 5 singles, Korba tacked on his 99th and 100th win in the 9-0 sweep versus conference foe Capital.

Younger players were also recognized throughout the season for high honors and achievements. Junior Joey Frank became the 18th member of the 100 Win Club the same week he was recognized as the OAC Tennis Player of the Week. His highest honor was awarded post season. Frank was named Ohio Athletic Conference Men's Tennis Player of the Year for his second consecutive season. Frank, a consistent No. 1 player, finished the season 19-7 overall and undefeated in the OAC. Sophomore **Josh Saunders** was also recognized by the OAC as an Honorable Mention player. Not only did Saunders end his season with 31 wins, but he also received OAC Player of the Week accolades after winning at No. 4 singles at the Wabash Kerry Seward Invitational.

Looking back on the experience, it is not always the wins that stick out the most but the memories made throughout the season. For many players like Kowalczyk, "The best part of tennis has to be how good of friends we all became. The van rides were always memorable." It's the chemistry and unity that separates good teams from great teams. Although next year's team will return to the court without three vital players, the legacy, records, and advice these seniors left behind will help guide the program in the right direction.



Back Row Left to Right: Allison Talbert, Jenny Provost, Kristin Cellentani, Michelle Tuma, Brittany Miller, Carly Olmstead, Kelsi Wurm, Head Coach Scott Wills
Front Row Left to Right: Kristen Timperman, Christie Gales, Lauren Rife





9/11	Saint Francis (Ind.)	W, 7-2
	Manchester (Ind.)	W, 9-0
9/16-9/18	Oberlin Invitational	
9/20	Wittenberg	W, 5-4
9/22	Defiance	W, 9-0
	Lake Erie	W, 8-1
9/30-10/2	ITA Regionals at Kalamazoo (Mich.)	
2/12	Hillsdale (Mich.)	W, 6-3
	Adrian (Mich.)	W, 7-2
2/19	Dayton	L, 6-1
3/6	Webber (Fla.)	L, 6-3
3/7	Miami (Ohio)	L, 7-0
3/15	Oberlin	L, 8-1
3/24	John Carroll	W, 7-2
	Malone	W, 7-2
3/27	Kenyon	W, 6-3
3/31	Wooster	W, 9-0
	Marietta	W, 9-0
4/4	Otterbein	W, 7-2
4/11	Heidelberg	W, 9-0
4/15	Mount Union	W, 8-1
4/21	Baldwin-Wallace	W, 8-1
4/25	Capital	W, 9-0
	Trine (Ind.)	W, 9-0
4/27	Muskingum	W, 9-0
5/1	Muskingum	W, 6-0
5/4	Mount Union	W, 5-0
5/5	John Carroll	W, 5-2
5/11	Transylvania (Ky.)	W, 5-1
5/12	Washington and Lee	L, 5-0



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Left: Sophomore Kelsi Wurm high-fives teammate Christie Gales.
Below Left: Junior Jenny Provost serves.
Bottom Left: Senior Kristen Timperman keeps her eye on the ball.

Sweeping the Conference

Women's tennis goes undefeated in the OAC regular season and tournament.

The 2011-2012 women's tennis team settled for nothing shy of the best this year. Entering the season, the squad had nothing on their mind other than defending their regular season conference title and clenching the tournament title to secure a trip to the NCAA National Tournament.

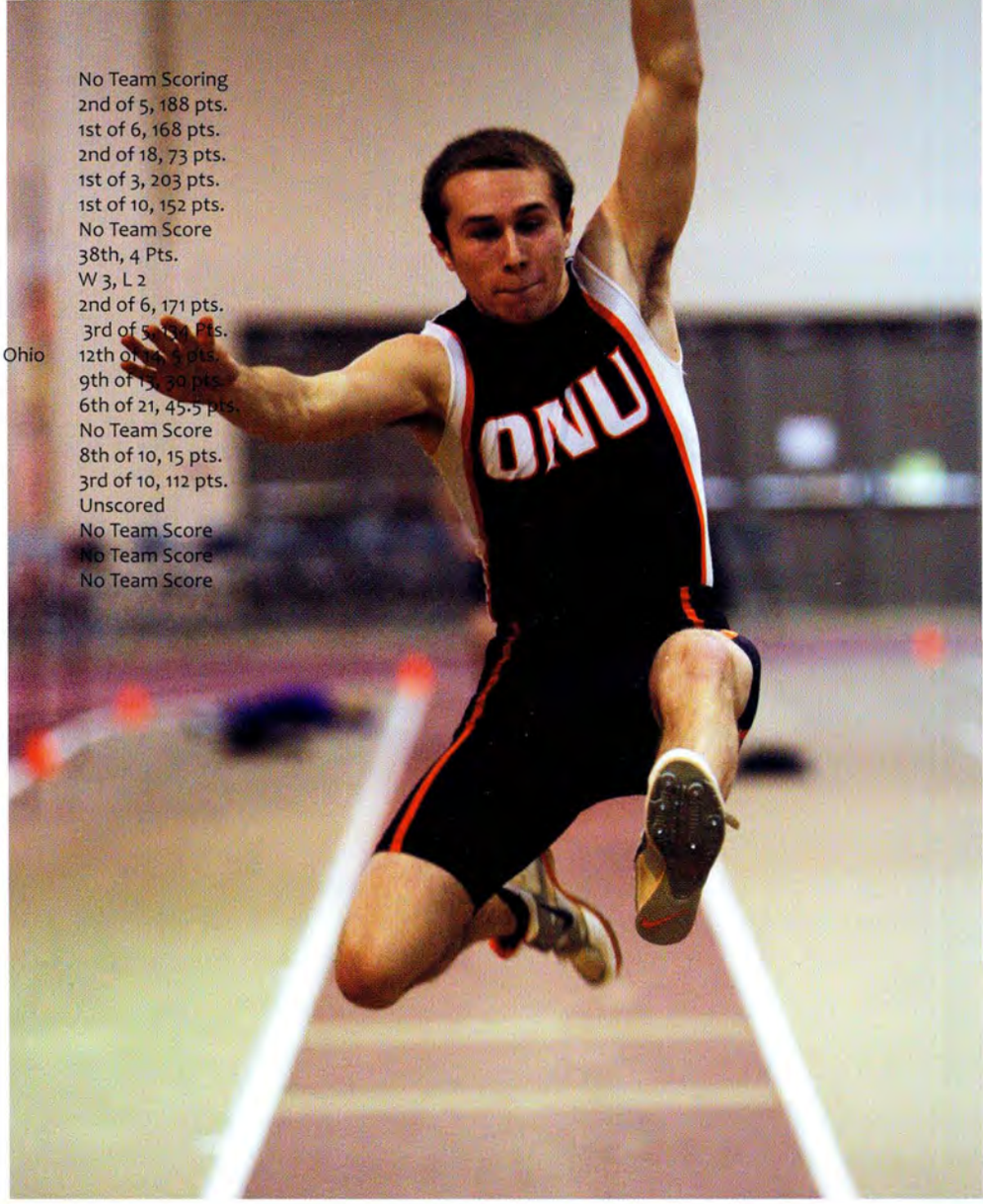
The Bears started strong in the conference with a 7-2 win against John Carroll and never looked back. From there, the team went 8-0 in the OAC and never lost more than two games in a single match. Impressively, the girls never lost a home match this year. After winning the OAC Regular Season, the next item on the agenda consisted of the OAC Tournament. In the quarterfinals, the squad swept No. 8 Muskingum 6-0 to wrap up their play at home. This win also marked **Christie Gales'** 100th win in her career at ONU. For the rest of the tournament, the Bears traveled to the Linder Tennis Center in Mason, Ohio where they conquered No. 4 Mount Union 5-0 to secure a trip to the finals. The Bears ended their OAC run the exact way they started, with a match against John Carroll. They defeated the Blue Streaks 5-2 to solidify the OAC Tournament Title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

With both OAC titles under their belt, the team continued their legendary season at the NCAA Division III Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia. This marked the program's second trip to the national tournament under Head Coach Scott Wills. In the first round play, the Bears faced Transylvania out of Kentucky. The team came out strong and defeated the 11-1 Pioneers with a quick 5-1 win. The Bears were up 2-1 entering singles play, and wins from **Kristen Timperman**, **Kelsi Wurm**, and **Kristin Cellentani** concluded off the match. The team once again made history by winning their first ever NCAA Tournament match. In the second round, the Bears faced No. 7 Washington & Lee who received a bid through the first round of play. After a well fought match, the squad fell to the Generals 5-0, ending their notable season. Despite the loss, the Bears closed the season with an impressive 23-5 record including both OAC titles for the first time since 2008.

Although the team found great success as a unit, individual players were also recognized due to their personal accomplishments and abilities throughout the season. Post season, six ONU players were given OAC accolades. Sophomore **Michelle Tuma** and freshman **Brittany Miller** were awarded First Team All OAC while sophomore **Carly Olmstead** and freshman **Kristin Cellentani** were given Second Team accolades. Junior **Christie Gales** and sophomore **Kelsi Wurm** were recognized as Honorable Mention All OAC. Wurm finished the season with the most singles wins at 26 and a perfect 8-0 record in the OAC. In fact, this marked her second consecutive season with over 20 wins, after a freshman year record of 20-8. To top it off, Coach Scott Wills was named the OAC Women's Tennis Coach of the Year for his fourth time in eleven seasons as the ONU Head Coach.

With all but one player returning next season, the team has built a solid foundation for the upcoming fall. Due to their experience and team chemistry, expectations will be set high for the following season. The team will once again set out to defend their titles and reassure the conference that ONU is the best team in the OAC.

1/20	Northwest Ohio Meet at Findlay	No Team Scoring
1/27	OAC Relays at Baldwin-Wallace	2nd of 5, 188 pts.
2/4	JOE BANKS INVITATIONAL	1st of 6, 168 pts.
2/11	All-Ohio Championships at Otterbein	2nd of 18, 73 pts.
2/18	POLAR BEAR INVITATIONAL	1st of 3, 203 pts.
2/24-2/25	OAC Championships at Otterbein	1st of 10, 152 pts.
3/3	Pointer Qualifier at UW-Stevens	No Team Score
3/9-3/10	NCAA III Championships at Grinnell (Iowa)	38th, 4 Pts.
3/17	Muskingum Duals	W 3, L 2
3/23	Washington (Mo.) Invitational	2nd of 6, 171 pts.
3/31	OAC Split Meet at Wilmington	3rd of 5, [illegible] Pts.
4/6	Miami (Ohio) Invitational at Marv Frye Invitational at Ohio	12th of [illegible], 3 pts.
4/7	Wesleyan	9th of 13, 30 pts.
4/14	All-Ohio Championships at Ohio Wesleyan	6th of 21, 45.5 pts.
4/21	Kenyon Invitational	No Team Score
4/27	OAC Championships at Wilmington - Day 1	8th of 10, 15 pts.
4/28	OAC Championships at Wilmington - Day 2	3rd of 10, 112 pts.
5/3-5/4	Toledo Tune-Up	Unscored
5/10-5/11	North Central (Ill.) Dr. Keeler Inv.	No Team Score
5/17-5/18	North Central (Ill.) Gregory Inv.	No Team Score
5/24-5/26	NCAA III Championships at Claremont, Calif.	No Team Score











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Left: Sophomore mathematics major, Tommy Steinberger.
Below Left: Middle distance runner, sophomore Evan McKee.
Below Far Left: 2012 Team Picture
Bottom Middle Left: Sophomore Francisque Pierre-Jerome.
Bottom Far Left: Senior distance runner, Dan Smith.

The Art of Consistency

ONU men's track and field season mirrors that of the past.

Over the last three years, there is one word that accurately describes ONU Men's Track and Field: consistency. This program is steady in performance both on and off the track. When it comes to the OAC Tournament, team finishes have been spot on with that of the previous seasons. Entering the 2012 season, the men's team had finished 1st in the OAC Indoor Tournament for four years straight and 3rd in the Outdoor Tournament for two consecutive years. With a consistent record in the past, the 2012 team was determined to not only meet the expectations of those before them but also exceed them.

The 2012 indoor season was full of top finishes. The team started off the season with a 2nd place finish at the OAC Relays at Baldwin-Wallace and then continued the hot streak with a first place finish at the Joe Banks Invitational. One of the biggest accomplishments of the season was the 2nd place finish at the All-Ohio Championships at Otterbein. With 73 points, the Bears beat 16 other schools. Prior to the OAC Championships, the team had finished top two in all of its meets. With a consistent performance all season, the team was determined to win yet another tournament title.

Like seasons passed, the Bears dominated the OAC Tournament. After the completion of day 2, ONU took first place and the title for the 5th year in a row with 152 points. The team was led by standout seniors **Jacob Schwab**, **Dan Smith** and **Cory Bailey** and sophomore **Francisque Pierre-Jerome**. Each of these men won three events. Smith took first in the 1,000 meter run, the 1 mile, and the 3,000 meter run leading to three individual OAC Titles and the 2012 Most Outstanding Distance Athlete accolade. Smith went on to compete in the NCAA Tournament where he was awarded All American accolades after his 1 miles performance. With a time of 49.51, Schwab took first in the 400 meter dash. He then joined Pierre-Jerome, and freshmen **Chad Bridges** and **Jonathan Roseler** for the 4x200. The relay blew away the competition and took the title with a time of 1:29.61. The team ended their season 30-2 which marked their 21st consecutive winning season. Furthermore, the coaching staff was named Men's Coaching Staff of the Year by the OAC.

After a strong indoor season, the team was determined to grasp another top finish at the Outdoor OAC Championships. The team started off the season strong with a 2nd place finish at Washington (Mo.) Invitational and a 3rd place rank at the OAC Split Meet at Wilmington. From there, the team finishes were more scattered over the board with scores ranging from 6th place at the All Ohio Meet to 12th place at the Miami, Ohio Invitational. With the OAC Tournament quickly approaching, the team knew they needed to get back on track.

With two consecutive 3rd place finishes in the past, the team was determined to make another great showing at the tournament. After a slow start on day one, the Bears were in 8th place of 10 with 15 points. With such a deficit, it was up to ONU to make a miraculous comeback on day two. Through hard work and great performances, the team came back and, like years past, finished in 3rd place with 112 points. OAC Champions included Dan Smith in the 1,500 and senior Cory Bailey in the 800. Furthermore, junior **Michael Simmons** took the title in the steeplechase while the team of **Evan McKee**, **Ben Ankrom**, Corey Bailey, and Dan Smith team took first in the 4x800 relay with a time of 7:44.95. Five other individuals and one relay were also awarded All OAC accolades for finishing in the top 3. Smith and Bailey later competed in the NCAA III Outdoor Track and Field Championships where Bailey finished 17th in the 800 and Smith finished 10th in the 1,500. The team ended the season with a record of 35-20.

With three consecutive seasons of identical finishes in the OAC, it is up to the 2013 team to remain consistent with ONU's top notch performances. With experience from previous years, 2013 could be the year they not only meet but also surpass the accomplishments of previous seasons.

1/20	Northwest Ohio Meet at Findlay	No Team Score
1/27	OAC Relays at Baldwin-Wallace	3rd of 5, 117.5 pts.
2/4	JOE BANKS INVITATIONAL	2nd of 7, 160 pts.
2/11	All-Ohio Championships at Otterbein	10th of 18, 31 pts.
2/18	POLAR BEAR INVITATIONAL	1st of 4, 203 pts.
2/24-2/25	OAC Championships at Otterbein	4th of 10, 91.5 pts.
3/3	Pointer Qualifier at UW-Stevens	No Team Score
3/9-3/10	NCAA III Championships at Grinnell (Iowa)	32nd, 5 pts.
3/17	Muskingum Duals	W 3, L 2
3/23	Washington (Mo.) Invitational	t3rd of 6, 133 pts.
3/31	OAC Split Meet at Wilmington	1st of 5, 156 Pts.
3/7	Marv Frye Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan	11th, 3 pts.
3/14	All-Ohio Championships at Ohio Wesleyan	11th of 19, 24 pts.
3/21	Kenyon Invitational	No Team Score
3/27	OAC Championships at Wilmington - Day 1	2nd of 10, 29.5 pts.
3/28	OAC Championships at Wilmington - Day 2	5th of 10, 79.5 pts.
3/3-3/4	Toledo Tune-Up - Day 1	No Team Score
3/10-3/11	North Central (Ill.) Dr. Keeler Inv.	No Team Score
3/17-3/18	North Central (Ill.) Gregory Inv.	No Team Score
3/24	NCAA III Championships at Claremont, Calif. - Day 1	6 pts.









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Left: Senior mechanical engineering major, Aubrie Stechschulte.
Below Left: Junior middle distance runner, Lydia Weaver.
Below Far Left: 2012 Team Picture
Bottom Middle Left: Sophomore Vicki Moga.
Bottom Far Left: Junior Alison Steinbrunner is the OAC Champion for the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs.

Leading the Pack

Women's track and field continues to improve its OAC standings.

After a challenging 2011 season filled with numerous injuries, the 2012 women's track and field team was eager to rebuild and regain its hold on the conference competition. Despite being a fairly young team, the Bears gave each meet their all, and like they planned, began to gain momentum and move back up the OAC standings.

In the OAC, track participants have the opportunity to compete in two seasons: indoor and outdoor track. Northern started off the indoor season strong with two top three finishes. In late January, the team took 3rd of 5 at the OAC Relays at Baldwin-Wallace and 2nd of 7 and the Joe Banks Invitational.

The Polar Bears entered the OAC Indoor Tournament with high hopes and determination. With a 6th place finish in 2011, the team was eager to improve their standings one step at a time. After two days of hard completion, ONU placed 4th of 10 with multiple OAC accolades and a score of 91.5 points. Mount Union took the title with 154 points followed by Baldwin Wallace with 117.5 and Marietta with 100. This finish was a great accomplishment, for it was two places higher than the previous season.

During the competition, multiple participants were awarded with OAC accolades for their outstanding performances. With the top three finishers receiving OAC accolades, many Northern track members were recognized for their efforts. Senior **Aubrie Stechschulte** was named OAC Champion for pole vault while **Alison Steinbrunner** was recognized as the 2012 Most Outstanding Distance Athlete as well as the OAC Champion for the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs. Steinbrunner won the 5,000 m with an OAC and ONU record time of 17:43.46 while senior **Kelly Casanova** took second. Steinbrunner also defended her conference title in the 3,000 and broke school and OAC records with a 10:16.45 finish.

Post OAC Tournament, both Stechschulte and Steinbrunner qualified for the NCAA Tournament. After the two day competition, Stechschulte took 13th in pole vault while Steinbrunner took 4th in the 5,000 with a time of 17:01.82.

After the completion of their 20th consecutive winning indoor season, the Bears turned their attention toward the outdoor arena. With their sights set on high achievement, ONU started off strong yet again with two top three finishes. The Bears took 3rd of 6 at the Washington (Mo.) Invitational with 133 points and then 1st of 5 with 156 points at the OAC Split Meet at Wilmington. After three months of competition, the Bears ended regular season with a record of 22-18-1, which marked their 19th consecutive outdoor winning season.

Entering the 2012 Outdoor OAC Tournament, the team was ready to improve from the previous season and show the conference what ONU Track and Field represents. With a 7th place finish in 2011, the team worked together to improve. After day one, ONU was 2nd with 29.5 points. Despite their impressive standing after day one, the Bears ended up falling three more places and ended the tournament in 5th place with 79.5 points.

On an individual scale, multiple participants were recognized by the OAC. Steinbrunner picked up right where she left off in the indoor season and continued to blow away the competition. Steinbrunner set a new OAC record in the 5,000 m with a time of 17:32.70, which was 44 seconds ahead of all other competitors. She also broke the 1,500 meter school record and earned All OAC recognition for her 2nd place finish. Steinbrunner went on to the NCAA Tournament where she placed 3rd of 20 in the 10,000 m run making her a third time All American. Senior **Mallory Bloom** took first place in the 10,000 m run with a time of 37:57.33 and was named OAC Champion. In addition, the 4x800 team of juniors **Lydia Weaver** and Alison Steinbrunner along with freshmen **Caitlin Huber** and **Shayla Siefker** finished 2nd for an OAC accolade as well.

Although the Bears ended their seasons in the middle of the pack, the team continued to improve from its previous 2011 showing. With a youthful team, ONU showed determination and dedication allowing the squad to gain experience and confidence in anticipation of next season.

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The Ultimate Experience

Darkside ONU ultimate frisbee is unlike any other sport on campus.

Ultimate frisbee is a high octane sport that combines aspects and concepts from a number different sports. It requires not only endurance and agility but also strategy and teamwork. Ultimate is one of the many sports offered at Ohio Northern at both the club and intramural levels.

Whether you have past experience in the game or not, there is a place for everyone in the Ultimate world. According to sophomore **Andy Merk**, "It's really easy to get involved with Ultimate. There are no tryouts and past experience is rare so new players are welcome. We have a table at Welcome Fest, so as long as you sign up you get emails about the program." Because Ultimate combines multiple sports, it attracts athletes with various athletic backgrounds. It allows students to use their skills in a new way that allows them to stay involved, active, and competitive at ONU. The 2012 men's team consisted of approximately 27 players with histories in football, baseball, track, and many more sports.

The 2011-2012 men's ultimate frisbee team completed yet another impressive season. With full fall and spring schedules, the team was kept busy year-round. The team faced numerous opponents including Kenyon, Wooster, Denison, Xavier, Ohio Wesleyan and other regional foes. Throughout the season, the team competed in tournaments throughout the state at universities such as Miami, Kenyon, Case Western Reserve, and Ohio State. In fact, the team hosted three tournaments including an indoor showcase.

The 2011-2012 season was full of excitement. When players were asked about the season highlights, they couldn't agree on a single event. The team had an exceptional year full of success and accomplishments. Whether it was completing the indoor season with a perfect record or crushing teams at the Denison Tournament, the squad was happy with their outcomes. Another impressive aspect of the season involved post-season play. After winning the conference, the ONU team continued onto regionals where they placed third.

Although the team found great success as a result of their tournaments and post season play, the real reason students play is for the love of the game and the unity of the team. Years down the road, it's not the games you won that are most important, but the bonds you made along the way. "This team is just a great group of guys that I like being around every week," Merk continued.

With a great core group returning next season, the ONU men's ultimate frisbee team is eager to pick up where they left off and achieve greatness yet again.

Below: Nate Hedrick dives in front of coach Theisen.
Bottom Left: Mike McConnel passes to a teammate.
Bottom Right: David Warsinskey gets some serious air.







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Staying Active and Competetive

Students continue playing the sports they love without the commitment of varsity athletics.

Coming into college, students are forced to make the decision as to whether or not they will going to continue their athletic careers. Although some go on to pursue varsity athletics at the collegiate level, others decide to go into college without any commitments to athletics. These students still have the opportunity to play the sports they love in a competitive and fun atmosphere.

Ohio Northern University offers eleven club sports ranging from soccer to ultimate frisbee and even fencing to its male and female students. Club sports at the university level allow students to continue playing the sports they loved growing up without the time commitment and stress of varsity athletics. These sports teams also give students the opportunity to try new sports they otherwise would have never gotten involved in. **Andrew Jacoby**, a senior and first year club lacrosse player said, "This is my first year playing club lacrosse and lacrosse in general. I started playing after hearing from my friends about how amazing of an experience it was. Joining the team was an opportunity to try a new sport and have fun with friends."

Club sports are funded by the Student Senate and are free for students to join. In fact, equipment is often supplied by the school for the athletes. During the designated season, the teams play tournaments and games against surrounding Ohio schools and some Michigan teams. According to **Shannon Farrell**, a women's club soccer player, "Our main season takes place in the fall with opponents such as Ashland University, Tiffin, Lorain County Community College, and Ohio University." In fact, men's soccer and lacrosse traveled to play against teams all the way in Michigan. Other teams such as water polo, ruby, and softball compete against neighboring schools as well.

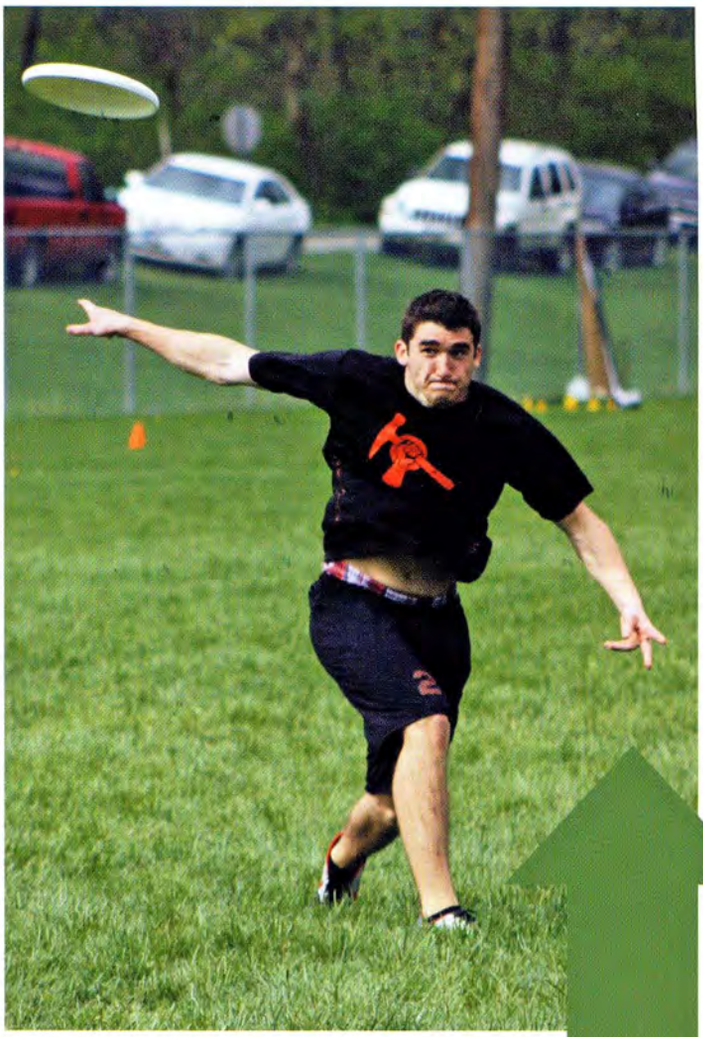
Each team is composed of players of all abilities with various motives to play. Whether they are first time players or high school super stars, they all share the passion and love for the game. Club sports provide an equal opportunity for all students to get involved with the university. "The lacrosse team provides an opportunity for anyone to play an organized sport. The experience level of the players ranges from beginners to high school lacrosse stars and provides a great atmosphere for anyone to learn the sport," Jacoby says. Club sports also allow students with busy schedules to continue playing sports. Coming into college, many students decide to focus on their studies rather than play a sport in fear of not having enough time. Club sports allow students to have the best of both worlds. According to **Justin Merz**, a sophomore soccer player, "I play soccer because I love the sport and it is not as time consuming as varsity athletics. I still have free time each week."

Although club sports are less demanding, they are still competitive and successful. Ohio Northern is known for its outstanding men's club volleyball team. With nine top ten national finishes since 2000 and a national championship in 2007, success is second nature. "I love ONU Men's Volleyball because of the tradition of excellence and the unity of the team," senior **Joe Clarkson** said. Like a varsity sport, men's volleyball travels across the Midwest and even participates in a national tournament. Just this year, the team won both the Michigan Classic and the 18th Annual All-Ohio Volleyball Classic.

Club sports are an important part of every college campus. Whether they allow students to try a new sport or to continue playing the game they have grown up loving, students come together to represent their school.

Top Right: Women's club soccer huddles at halftime.
Top Far Right: Mike McConnel.
Middle Right: The women's club volleyball team prepares for a game.
Middle Far Right: Women's club soccer.
Bottom Right: Women's club volleyball in action.
Bottom Far Right: Women's Club Volleyball: Back Row: Amanda Simms, Emily Kruckeberg, Kayla Perry and Shayla Moyer.
Front Row: Kelsie Connolly, Chelsea Belcastro, Sara Swick, Lauren Stahl.


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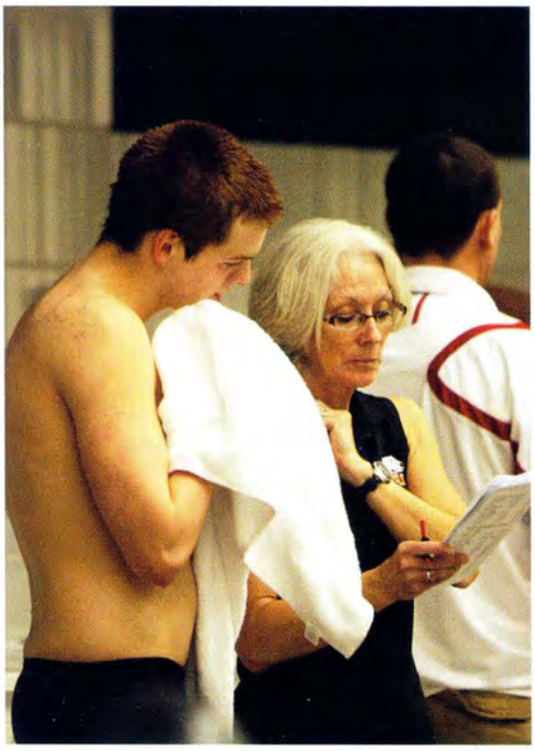





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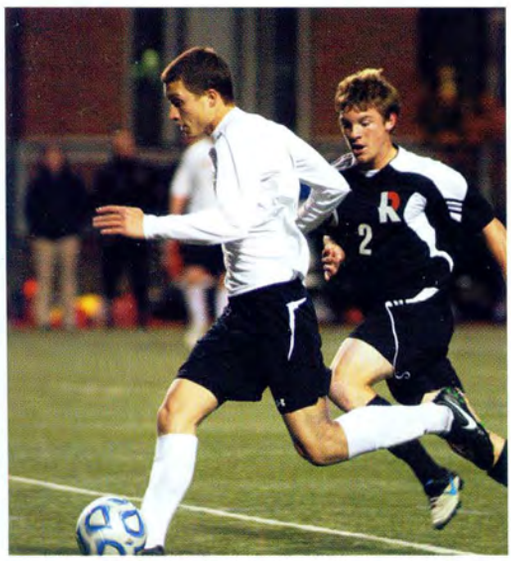


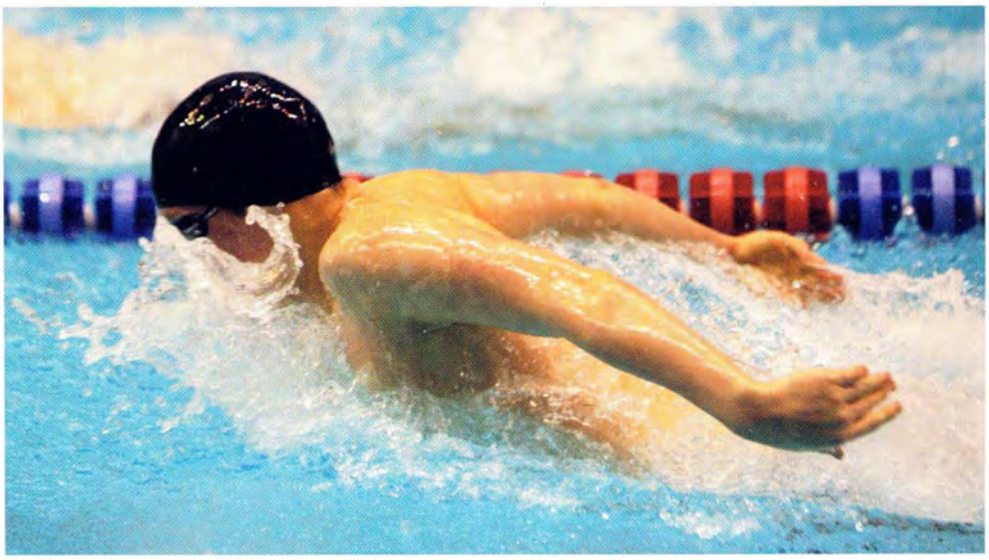

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Row 2: Keita Mimura, Jun Yamamoto, Khanhhien Nguyen, Stephen Hoffacker, Kyunghyun Park, Karina Banuelos, Soo Young Kim, Wilson Wu
Row 3: Hiro Kitagawa, Dae Sang Yoon, Kandai Doi, Terry Lee, Marc Anderson, Jacob Smithers, Ted Lee
Row 4: Hassan Alzahrani



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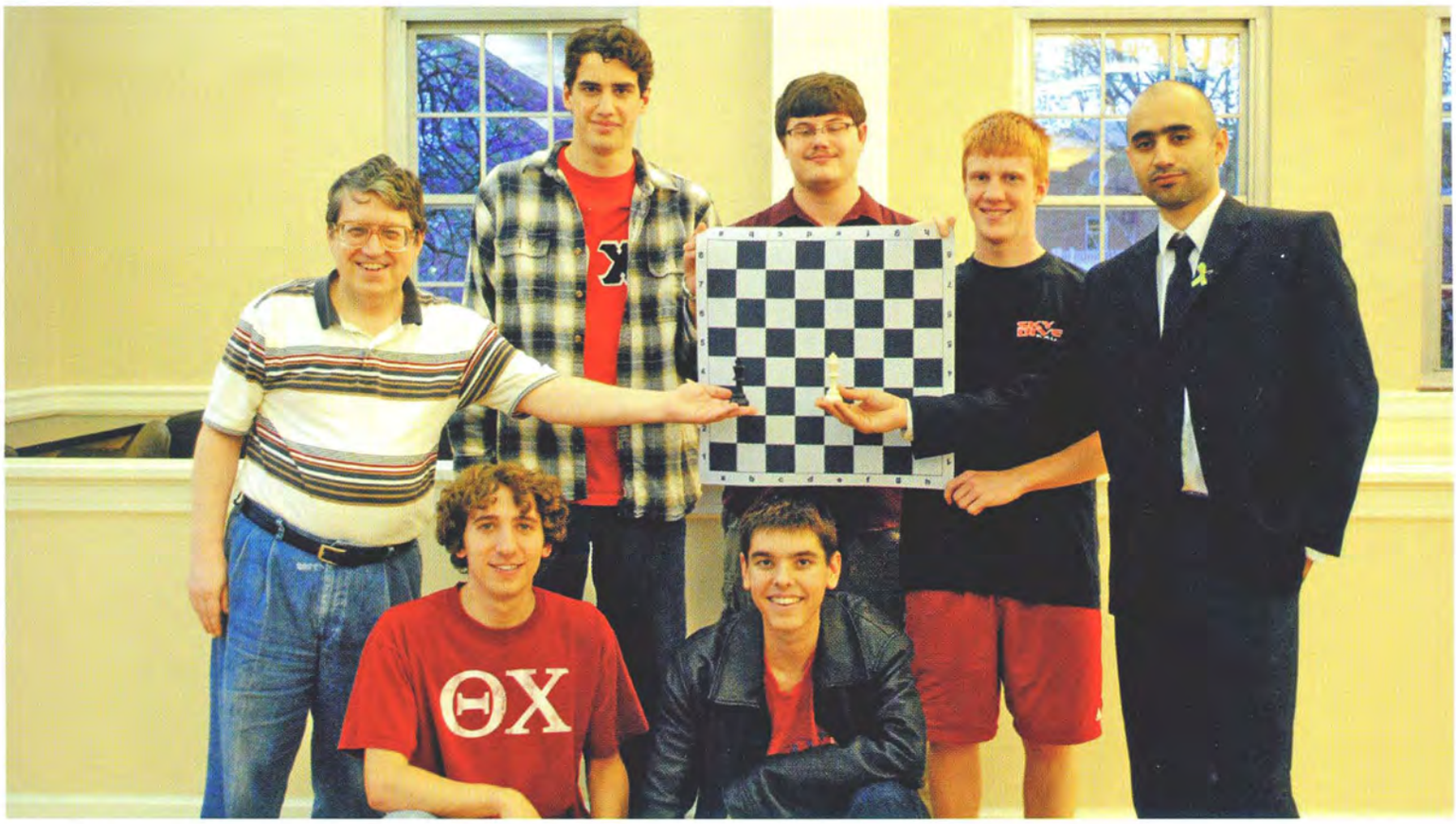
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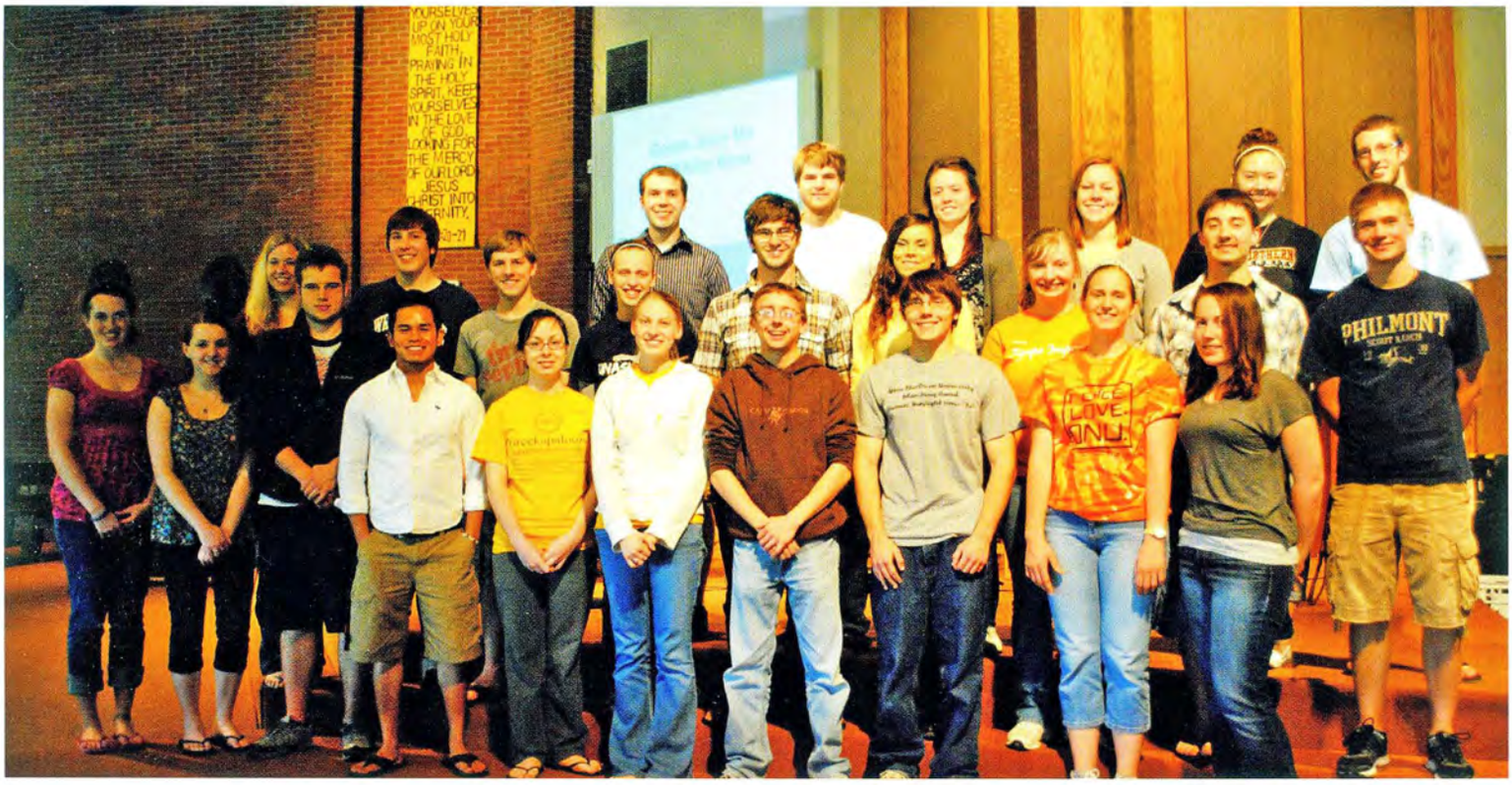
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